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NEW CHINA CLARION CALL

ANTI-CIVIL WAR LEAGUE

Growing National Consciousness

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 27. Almost every day comes a fresh sign that the conflict with Japan may eventually prove to have been a blessing in disguise for China, a valuable welding factor.

National consciousness has undoubtedly been awakened to a remarkable extent and opportunities for the organization of a well-ordered state are waiting to be grasped.

To-day, the four leading commercial and banking organisations of China, including the National Associated Chambers of Commerce, have launched a nationwide appeal for the abolition of civil war.

The organisations concerned have formed a "National Anti-Civil War League," the object of which is to unite the entire nation in a movement to put a permanent end to internecine strife.

ECONOMIC BLOCKADE

The Anti-Civil War League intends to put out extensive propaganda denouncing civil warfare, is prepared to mediate between possible belligerents, and will go to the length of carrying out an economic blockade if their mediation is not heeded.

The head office of the League will be in Shanghai, and everyone supporting its objects is invited to become a member.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Every Chinese citizen, irrespective of age or sex is eligible for membership. There will be no membership fees. All funds required by the Anti-Civil War League will be raised by voluntary contributions.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS.

R FRANCIS AGLEN DEAD

London, May 27. Sir Francis Aglen, former Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, has died at his residence in Perthshire.—*Reuter.*

MISSION WORKER STILL CAPTIVE

Nanking, May 27. Reports that the Rev. Henry Ferguson, the missionary captured recently by Reds, has been released, are now found to be untrue.

A telegram from Peking to-day says that the reported release is unfounded, and that the Rev. Ferguson is still held, although reliable information says that he is well treated.

Mr. Graham, the British Vice-Consul, was on his way to try and effect Mr. Ferguson's release when he was shot last Sunday.—*Reuter.*

WINNING WATER SLOGAN

MR. C. F. OSMUND'S EFFORT

We have pleasure to-day in announcing the result of the Telegraph's Save-Water Slogan Competition, for which more than 1,300 entries were received.

The whole of the entries have been carefully scrutinised by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who kindly undertook the duties of Judge, and he awards the first prize to the following slogan:

HE SERVES HONGKONG BEST WHO GIVES THE TAPS A REST.

The author of this slogan is Mr. C. F. Osmund, of the Standard Oil Company, who therefore wins the prize of \$50. We heartily congratulate him on his success.

Many of the other entries were, says Mr. Shenton, worthy of commendation, and in particular he wishes to mention the following by Miss Winifred Raven, North View Bungalow, North Point, which was a very good second:

Go all out to rout the drought!

The response to the competition was in every way gratifying, and we should like to express our thanks to the Hon. Mr. Shenton for undertaking the arduous task of judging the entries.

PROFITS IN AIR ADVENTURES

GOOD PICKINGS FOR AMELIA

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, May 26. Spectacular lone flights across long stretches of ocean, such as has just been brilliantly accomplished by Amelia Earhart, are still highly profitable adventures.

According to one estimate, Mrs. Putnam is likely to net \$60,000 for her trans-Atlantic dash.

It is understood that she had substantial guarantees of handsome rewards for successful accomplishment before leaving America, while it is well understood that the manufacturers of machines and special fuel are always ready to pay big sums for publicity for their products.

BRITISH LEGATION CHANGE

SHANGHAI TRANSFER NOT PRACTICABLE

London, May 26. Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question whether the Government will consider the economy to be effected by transferring the British Legation in Peking to the International Settlement in Shanghai, and discontinue the Legation Guard, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the transfer would be impracticable and would not result in any financial saving.—*Reuter.*

COTTON INDUSTRY DELEGATION

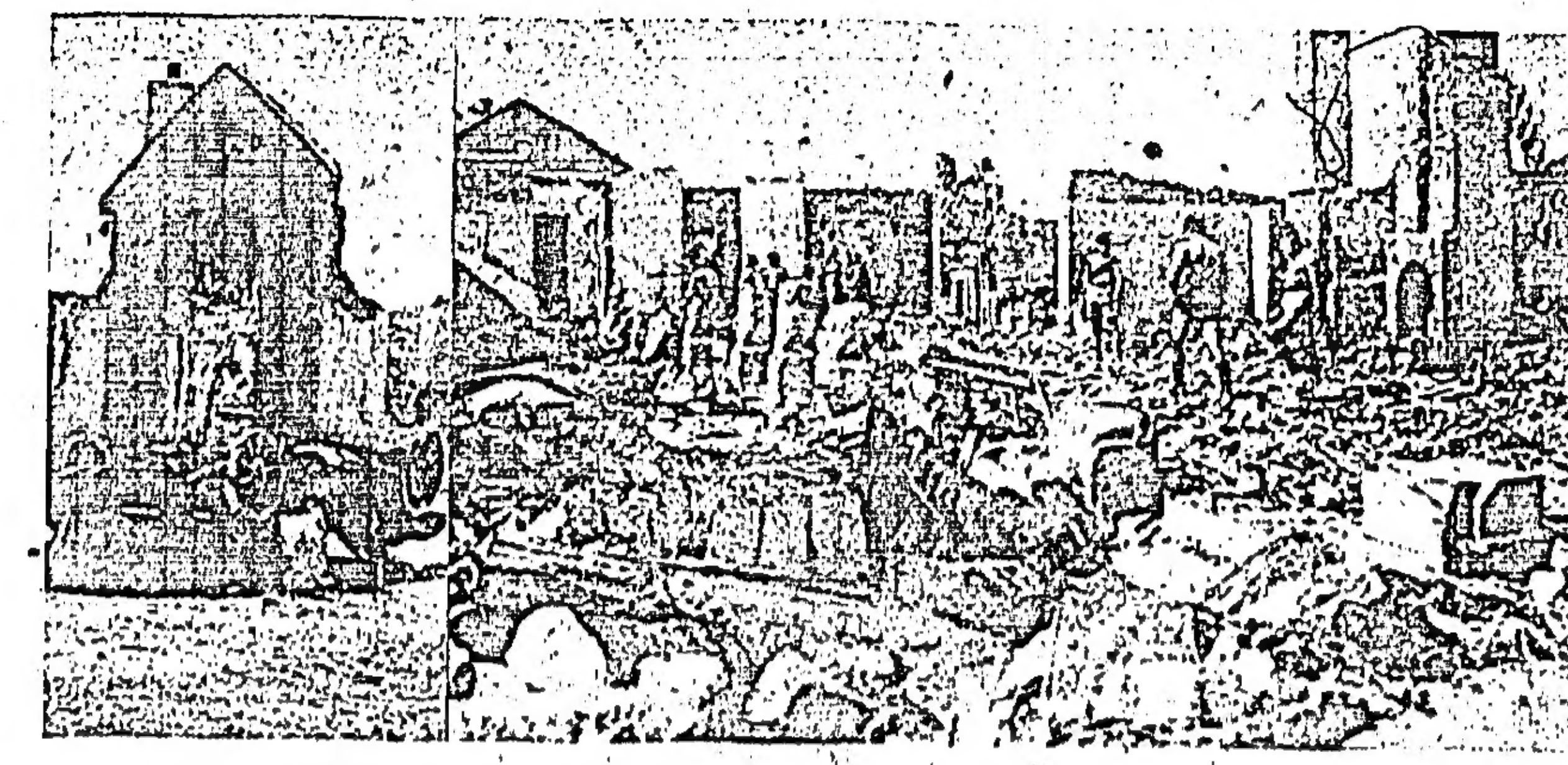
LEAVING FOR CANADA SHORTLY

London, May 26. Following consultations between the interests concerned, a delegation from the British cotton industry is sailing for Canada early in June.

The conversations will not be governmental in character, but the United Kingdom Government will consider any report the delegation may submit.—*British Wireless.*

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Murdo Nicolson, of Alexandria Building, Hongkong, to Miss Victoria Katherine Alexandra Larnach, who is travelling to the Colony by the s.s. President Garfield.

NEW POST FOR SIR EDWARD STUBBS



THE EXPERIENCE OF SIR EDWARD STUBBS' PREDECESSOR.—Our photos show (right), the ruins of Government House, Nicosia, after an attack by a mob of five thousand in October last, and (left), the Governor's car outside the burned official residence, also destroyed.

AFTER THE DELUGE

QUICK VICTORIES IN FIRST-CLASS CRICKET

London, May 26. After the deluge, the bowlers have come into their own (once again) and four of the first-class cricket matches commenced yesterday were brought to a definite result this afternoon, a day under schedule.

Hampshire, Sussex and Nottinghamshire, won by an innings. Yorkshire were successful by nine wickets.

Curiously enough, although conditions favoured the attack, the highest individual score of the season was made at Cambridge yesterday, Keaton hitting up two hundred runs exactly and remaining undefeated until the closure was applied with six wickets down.

Results:

Hampshire (273) defeated All-India (51 and 119) by an innings and 103 runs.

Yorkshire (115 and 58 for 1) defeated Somerset (78 and 94) by nine wickets.

Sussex (273) beat Leicester (88 and 92) by an innings and 93 runs.

Notts (382 for 6 beat Cambridge University (31 and 81) by an innings and 267 runs.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Keaton (Notts) 200

Arnold (Hampshire) 113

*Not Out.

Bowling.

Verity (Yorkshire) 6 for 28

Larwood (Notts) 5 for 15

Veece (Notts) 5 for 18

Bulley (Hampshire) 5 for 30

Ilzard (Somerset) 5 for 30

Scott (Sussex) 5 for 43

Kennedy (Hampshire) 4 for 15

Tate (Sussex) 4 for 15

and 4 for 23

ALL-INDIA'S DEFEAT

Batting and Bowling Falls

The All-India team, grappling with British weather conditions, failed badly at Southampton. Batting first they were dismissed for 51 runs, Kennedy and Bailey bowling practically unchanged.

Arnold, who is regarded in some quarters as Henderson's successor in his characteristic style of batting, contributed 113 to Hampshire's excellent total of 273. The Indians strove gamely in their second knock, but were dismissed for 119.

LOW SCORING

Average of Ten Runs A Wicket

Yorkshire led Somerset by only thirty-seven runs on the first innings at Bath, but in a match where scoring was extremely low, it was sufficient to enable a nine-wickets victory to-day.

Verity bowled capably to take 6 wickets for 28 runs in Somerset's first innings, which closed at 78, Yorkshire replying with 115. (Continued on Page 7.)

COAL MINES DECISION

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

London, May 26. In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister for Mines, Mr. Isaac Foot, stated that as the conversations between the miners and the mine-owners had not produced an agreement upon the means of dealing with the problem arising in July, when the Coal Mines Act of 1931 expires, the initiative has devolved on the Government, who will at once introduce a Bill to deal with the situation.

It is understood that the measure provides for the continuation of seven-and-a-half hours-day in the mines.

Later.

The Government has introduced its Coal Mines Bill into the House of Commons.

It provides for schemes regulating the production, supply and sale of coal for five years; establishes a seven-and-a-half hour day; and leaves the matter of wages untouched.

It is understood that while the Bill contains no statutory protection of miners' wages, the Government have secured guarantees from the coal-owners that the wages at present paid will remain untouched for at least twelve months.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

CHINA BANDIT OUTRAGES

BRITAIN VIEWS THEM WITH ANXIETY

London, May 26. In the House of Commons to-day, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Government views the attacks on and disappearances of British subjects in China with the greatest anxiety.

This statement was made in reply to a question regarding the capture of the Rev. Henry Ferguson by bandits in Anhui.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH WHEAT COMMISSION

LORD PEEL TO BE THE CHAIRMAN

London, May 26. The Minister for Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, informed the House of Commons that the Secretary for Scotland, the Home Secretary and himself, acting jointly, were about to appoint a Wheat Commission, with Lord Peel as Chairman.

It would include representatives of growers of home-grown millable wheat, millers, importers and flour users.—*British Wireless.*

ENORMOUS RAILWAY ENGINE

TO BE BUILT IN ENGLAND FOR RUSSIA

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, May 26. Russia is shortly to have an enormous railway locomotive, but it will be built in England.

The Moscow Government have ordered, it is disclosed to-day, a great locomotive from a well-known British firm.

The great vehicle will practically be two locomotives combined, with one enormous boiler.

It will have twenty-eight coupled and bogey wheels.

The locomotive will be shipped to Leningrad on completion, for introduction on the main line service to Moscow next winter and afterwards it will be employed on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The locomotive will be the biggest built in Europe, its weight being estimated at 260 tons.

TRESPASSING ON CRUISER

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A WARSHIP!

In pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing on board H.M.S. Cornwall, lying alongside the Royal Naval Dockyard, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning stated that he did not know he was on a warship.

It was stated that the accused was found on board at 10.15 a.m. yesterday in the vicinity of the Ward Room Officers' Mess. When asked what he was doing, he replied that he was looking for work.

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour was imposed, it being pointed out that there had been several larcenies from M.H. ships lying alongside the Dockyard.

COLLAPSE OF NEW GARAGE

SUPPORTS GIVE WAY: NO-ONE HURT

During the course of construction, a garage in Tong Mei Street collapsed yesterday afternoon owing to the supports giving way. Happily no workmen were on the spot at the time and no-one was in any way injured.

The incident was notified to the Shamshui police by Tang Tuen, the landlord of 189, Tong Mei Road, ground floor, who indicated that the first floor of the garage under construction collapsed. The work of erecting the garage is in the hands of the Sin Tai building contractors, of Cheungshawan Road.

PICKED OUT FOR DIFFICULT JOB

HIGH TRIBUTE TO ABILITIES

London, May 26. Special interest attaches to a list of appointments to Colonial Governorships announced at Whitehall to-day, most important being selection of Sir Edward Stubbs, G.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica and ex-Governor of Hongkong, as the successor to Sir Ronald Storrs at Cyprus.

Sir Edward, who spent six years in Hongkong and nearly seven in Jamaica, has built up a great reputation as an administrator, and his appointment to the Governorship of Cyprus is to be regarded as a mark of high distinction as in the present circumstances this particular post has assumed particular importance.

GREAT TRIBUTE.

It is understood that so highly does the Secretary of State regard the abilities of Sir Edward Stubbs that it was his special wish that Hongkong's former executive chief should undertake the administration of the island.

It will be recalled that grave disorders occurred on the island in October last, arising from the clamour of a political group for the union of Cyprus with Greece.

On the night of October 21, Government House, Nicosia, the official residence of the Governor, was attacked by five thousand rioters and utterly destroyed, articles of immense value being burned up with the building.

The Governor's car was taken out of the garage, turned upside down and set on fire. Troops were rushed to Cyprus by air from Egypt and order was later restored.

MR. THOMAS'S MESSAGE.

The then Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. J. H. Thomas) said in an official message to Sir Ronald Storrs: "It is a matter of grave concern that in any circumstances whatsoever the King's Representative in a British Colony should have been exposed to insult and personal danger from those who are subjects of his Majesty. The King has been much perturbed to learn that, while his Majesty's Representative was in residence, an attack was actually made on Government House at Nicosia, and that amongst the leaders of that attack should have been persons who had recently taken the oath of allegiance. You have already taken action against the ringleaders. You have my full support in dealing with them, and in any necessary action to put down this sedition. It is obvious that the liberties given under the present constitution have been abused by disloyal political leaders.

CONSTITUTION SUSPENDED.

Accordingly, in the general interests of the people of Cyprus, his Majesty's Government will have to review in consultation with you the whole question of the constitutional future of the island. I take this opportunity.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN'S TRADE POLICY

ALL DEPENDENT ON OTTAWA

London, May 26. In reply to a Parliamentary question it was stated in the House of Commons to-day that it was not the present intention of the Government to take any general action to end or modify the existing most-favoured-nation clause treaties, but the policy in regard to existing relations with any one country would naturally be determined by the course of any negotiations with that country which the Government might be in a position to undertake after the Ottawa Conference.—*British Wireless.*

MA CHAN-SHAN IN FULL FLIGHT

OR SO JAPANESE REPORT

SOVIET FOILED

Harbin, May 27. According to Japanese sources, General Ma Chan-shan, after his recent defeat to the west of Harbin and at Hulan, has gone to Tatu, near Tabeiho. His forces are said to be retreating to the north and west, and are being pursued by Japanese cavalry and aeroplanes.

The Japanese Garrison at Taitshar is now marching north toward Hailu to join in the pursuit.

For the first time in weeks, communication between Harbin and Suifenho is again possible.

It is reported that a Soviet plan to carry away still more C. E. R. railway material to Russia has been upset, the police at Manchuli yesterday, holding up a train carrying water-pipes and general railway materials, and refusing to permit it to enter Russian territory.

It is also reported here that M. Rudy, the manager of the C. E. R. is shortly proceeding to Moscow.—*Reuter.*

SWEEPSTAKES IN ENGLAND

ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED

London, May 26. The Home Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel, announced that the House of Commons to-day that the King had approved the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the existing law, and practice thereunder, relating to lotteries, betting, gambling and cognate matters; and report what changes, if any, are desirable and practicable.

Sir Sidney Rowlett, K. C., will be the Chairman of the Commission which consists of ten men and two women members.

The step has been taken in consequence of agitation for the legalisation of sweepstakes on the lines of the Irish Hospitals Sweep.—*British Wireless.*

BURDEN OF WAR DEBTS

BRITISH PAYMENTS AND RECEIPTS

London, May 26. Replying to a Commons question to-day, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Major Elliott, stated that the total of British war debt payments to the United States Government to date were £226,200,000, and the total British receipts from Allied war debts and reparations, including the United Kingdom share in proceeds of the German Government five and a half per cent. loan of 1930, were £290,782,000.

The deficit, including interest at five per cent. on both sides of the account, was about £200,000,000.—*British Wireless.*

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

When you have a long suit that must be established in order to produce game, it may pay you to lose a trick immediately in that suit in order to conserve the entry. The following hand is an interesting example of this play.

♠ 10-9	♥ 7-6	♦ 7-4-2	♣ A-K-7-5-3-2
♠ A-K-8-4-3	♥ Q-10-5-3	♦ Q-10-8	♣ 10
NORTH	EAST	DEALER	SOUTH
♠ 6-2	♥ 9-8-2	♦ K-J-9-6-3	♣ Q-J-9
♠ Q-J-7-5	♥ A-K-J-4	♦ A-5	♣ 8-6-4

The Bidding.

The hand was played at contract, neither side vulnerable. South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one heart. West overcalled with one spade. North bid two clubs, East passed, and South bid three no trump which bought the contract.

The Play.

Some players with West's holding might prefer to open the heart suit, especially since South has bid three no trump right over the spade bid, but either opening will not stop the declarer from going game if he plays the hand properly. Even though South has bid one no trump over the spade suit, it is the longest and strongest suit—the four of spades is the correct opening. The trick is won in the dummy with the nine of spades.

There are six clubs in the dummy and three in the declarer's hand. Generally, with nine of a suit in sight, no finesse is taken, but there are exceptions to that rule. Supposing the clubs do not break, the diamond suit will be started and the declarer cannot possibly win the game. He should count his hand as follows—five club tricks rather than six; the ace of diamonds, the ace and king of hearts, and the spade trick already made, which will give him nine tricks for game. His correct play is the ace of clubs from dummy which holds the trick. It is true that if the club suit did break, the declarer could make at least four no trump, but his safe play is to lead the deuce of clubs from dummy which East wins with the jack, declarer playing the four and West discarding the five of hearts.

Rather than return his partner's spade suit, East decided to lead his long and strong diamond suit, and leads the fourth best—the six spot, which the declarer wins with the ace. The six of clubs is then led by declarer and West can discard his queen of diamonds, as by the rule of 11 he knows that the declarer does not hold a diamond higher than the six spot. The declarer wins the trick in the dummy with the king of clubs, which picks up East's queen. This makes the three clubs in dummy good. All three are led, East discarding three hearts, declarer discarding the four and jack of hearts and the five of diamonds and West discards the three and eight of spades and the three of hearts. A small heart is then led from dummy and won by the declarer with the ace, the king of hearts is returned and then the seven of spades which West wins with the king of suit. In this manner he made his spades, West then cashes his ace of spades and leads the 10 of diamonds which East wins with the king.

ZIMMERN GIVES EVIDENCE

EVENTS LEADING UP TO
MURDER

LEGAL PROTEST

An important witness for the Crown, Edward Zimmer, yesterday gave evidence before a crowded Court at the resumption of the Village Road murder trial before Mr. Wynne-Jones.

Mr. Peter Sin, rising to make an address: I am representing this witness, your Worship.

The Public Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. Lindell): Watching his interests I think is the proper term.

Mr. Sin: I propose I may be permitted to make a short observation before this witness gives his evidence.

The Public Prosecutor: Most unusual for such a procedure to be allowed, Sir.

His Worship ruled out Mr. Sin's proposition, observing that he thought it was irregular for Mr. Sin to address the Court. However, he would do the necessary by warning witness that he need not answer any questions which he might think would be self-incriminating.

The Public Prosecutor: With regard further to the caution put to this witness, I think I may say at this stage that whether or no this case goes as far as a committal, the Attorney General is prepared to give his consent in writing of a free pardon to this witness if he make a free and full confession.

Mr. G. K. Hall, Brutton, interposing on behalf of the accused: I submit that should not be said now.

An Inducement?

Mr. Brutton objected on the score that the certain favour thus promised to the witness would be inducing him to give evidence in the way the Crown hoped it would be given. That in Mr. Brutton's opinion, was entirely wrong.

The Magistrate: I think that last remark of yours is not correct, Mr. Brutton.

Mr. Brutton: I still say they hope to get evidence out of this man; to get details.

The Public Prosecutor: I have said what I said in order that Mr. Brutton may know my position from the word "Go."

Mr. Brutton: I don't want to know your position from the word "Go."

Mr. Brutton stressed that the evidence to be given would have to be given without fear or favour. As it was, they had the favour at once in the case of this witness. He got it even before giving his evidence.

Magistrate's Powers.

The Magistrate referred Mr. Brutton to the powers granted to the Bench in such matters of criminal procedure, Section 104 of the Ordinance being quoted as follows:

"A magistrate or the Court may, with the consent in writing of the Attorney General, order that a pardon be granted to any person accused or suspected of, or committed for trial for, any indictable offence on condition of his giving full and true evidence on any preliminary inquiry or any trial; and such order shall have effect as a pardon by the Governor, but may be withdrawn by the Magistrate or the Court on proof that such person has withheld evidence or given false evidence."

His Worship remarked that his powers were clear there; besides

monies which East wins with the king.

By carefully counting his hand up, the declarer could see that only five club tricks are necessary to produce game, but five club tricks must be made, therefore no chances are taken and the club trick is lost early while the declarer still had an entry into his suit. In this manner he made his contract of three no trump.

which he had already cautioned the witness as to his replying to questions at his own discretion.

The Magistrate: We just make a note of your remark. Are you objecting legally?

Mr. Brutton: No, of course not.

Zimmer's Story.

In the witness-box, Edward Zimmer, replying to questions by the Public Prosecutor, said he was born in Hongkong, was 25 years of age, and without any permanent address or occupation at all.

The Public Prosecutor: I think you have been since the end of March held in custody by virtue of a Detention Warrant issued under the Deportation Ordinance. I think you are aware of that?—Yes, Sir.

I think you were arrested by the Police on March 31 on the Canton-Macao Steamboat—When coming off the Fatshan?—Yes.

Anyone with you at the time?—Sydney Cecil Christie.

Pointing to Christie, brought into the Court at this point, the Public Prosecutor asked: Is that the person?—Witness: Yes. I came with him from Canton.

Resuming his evidence, Zimmer stated: Sometime in February, prior to my arrest, I last came back to Hongkong. It was on the 6th day of March, on a Saturday morning, that I met the accused, Cheng, and this meeting which took place in the South China Athletic Association Club in China Building, was my first meeting with him.

I was introduced to him by a man named Poon, and at my suggestion he took Poon and myself to the Race Meeting that day. Outside the public enclosure after the races we met a Mr. Yuen, and all four of us went to No. 50, Village Road. There we drove in Cheng's baby Austin No. 4 back to town, alighting at the Queen's Cafeteria, China Building, where we had dinner.

In the course of conversation I asked Cheng if he could give me a job, and he told me to finish my dinner first and to talk about this afterwards.

Zimmer Engaged.

After dinner Mr. Yuen was dismissed, and the three of us, Cheng, Poon and myself, drove down in the Austin to the tramlines. Cheng parked the car somewhere near the Douglas Wharf. Poon having been left in the car to wait for our return, I accompanied Cheng to a club in Des Voeux Road. On arrival we got into a back cubicle, and there he asked me what sort of a job I wanted. I told him I would do anything so long as I had something to do.

Cheng then said: "I have many enemies. I will offer you a job, but the trouble with you is that you speak too much. To work for me it is necessary to open your eyes and ears and sort of closing your mouth."

He asked what sort of salary I required, and I told him, "anything will do, provided of course that I be provided with board and lodging."

He said: "You must follow me where I go. What I eat you eat."

The Public Prosecutor: For what purpose were you to follow him?

Zimmer: To act as a sort of bodyguard.

He offered me \$40 per month as my salary and asked me if I would agree to that. I accepted the offer and he gave me \$20 as an advance, being then told to meet him later, at about 9 o'clock, at the Chu Hang Club at West Point.

Escorted Home.

The conversation between Cheng and myself was in Cantonese.

Do you know if the accused speaks any language other than Cantonese?—He speaks English a little; I should say fair.

Did you go to the Chu Hang Club that night?—Yes.

Was the accused there?—Yes. What happened?—There was gambling going on. Mr. Cheng was gambling himself and himself lost a few hundred dollars.

As regards yourself and himself what happened?—Nothing actually happened there except that I accompanied him home after the game and was told to meet him the next

MOST INDIGESTION REALLY 'AGIDITY.'

Nearly everybody suffers at times after eating. Some folk call this indigestion, some dyspepsia, some heartburn, others gastritis, but no matter what you call it the chances are ten to one that the cause of the trouble is 'acidity.' Excess stomach acid causes food before it has a chance to digest, fermentation sets in and painful gases form. The surest and only logical way to relieve digestive trouble therefore is to remove the acid that causes it. 'Bismarck' Magnesia not only does this instantly, but it also soothes, heals and protects the inflamed stomach lining so that healthy digestion follows painlessly and naturally. Get a package of 'Bismarck' Magnesia from your chemist today; it is the one thing that will really help your stomach and rid you of digestive troubles completely.

day at the South China Athletic Club at 2 p.m.

What time was it roughly, do you remember, when you accompanied him home?—I should say after mid-night.

Where were you yourself spending your nights at this time?—At Kowloon Tong.

Had you been there before or was that the first time you spent the night at Kowloon Tong?—I had been there before.

You said that accused instructed you to meet him the next day, which was Sunday, 7th March? Did you?—I was late, Sir.

What time did you get there, if at all?—I got there about 2.45 or 3 p.m.

Did you see the accused there?—No.

Did he come to the Club that afternoon or not?—No I met him round about 4.15 or 4.30 at the entrance to South China Building.

Repulse Bay Incident.

What happened next?—He came in a motor-car, a two seater, and took me to the Hotel Cecil where we waited for another car with a party of ladies and then went to Repulse Bay. Two ladies and perhaps a gentleman went in our car.

Did you know either of the ladies?—Not at that time.

You discovered afterwards who they were?—Yes.

Who were they?—Misses Au. Both of them?—Yes, sisters. Do you know their christian names?—I know one was Beale.

On the way to Repulse Bay did the accused say anything to you?—He gave me \$2 and told me to sit at a separate table.

Did he give any reason for that instruction?—Because he said it was no good for me to be seen in company with him as Miss Fay and Mr. Fung would be there.

Did he give any reason for that reason?—No.

Did you know whom he meant by Fung?—He said George Fung, because I asked who Fung was and he said George Fung.

Did you know a George Fung?—Yes.

How long did you know that George Fung?—Over ten years. Did you then know who Lai Ming-fay was?—No.

When you got to Repulse Bay did you see anyone whom you knew?—A certain gentleman came up to me and asked me if I was sitting alone.

Did you in the Hotel see anyone whom you knew?—Mr. George Fung, he was dancing with a girl.

Would you recognise the girl if you saw her?—Yes (pointing out Miss Lai Ming-fay in Court).

Protecting Accused.

At the Hotel with whom did you sit?—I sat alone and then I joined another gentleman with two other ladies.

Was that gentleman the accused?—No.

From that Sunday onwards did you see the accused often or not?—Nearly every day.

Why?—Because he gave instructions to me where to meet him.

For what purpose did you meet him?—I should say to protect him against his enemies.

Did you ever see either of these two Miss Ays again?—It was, I (Continued on Page 19.)

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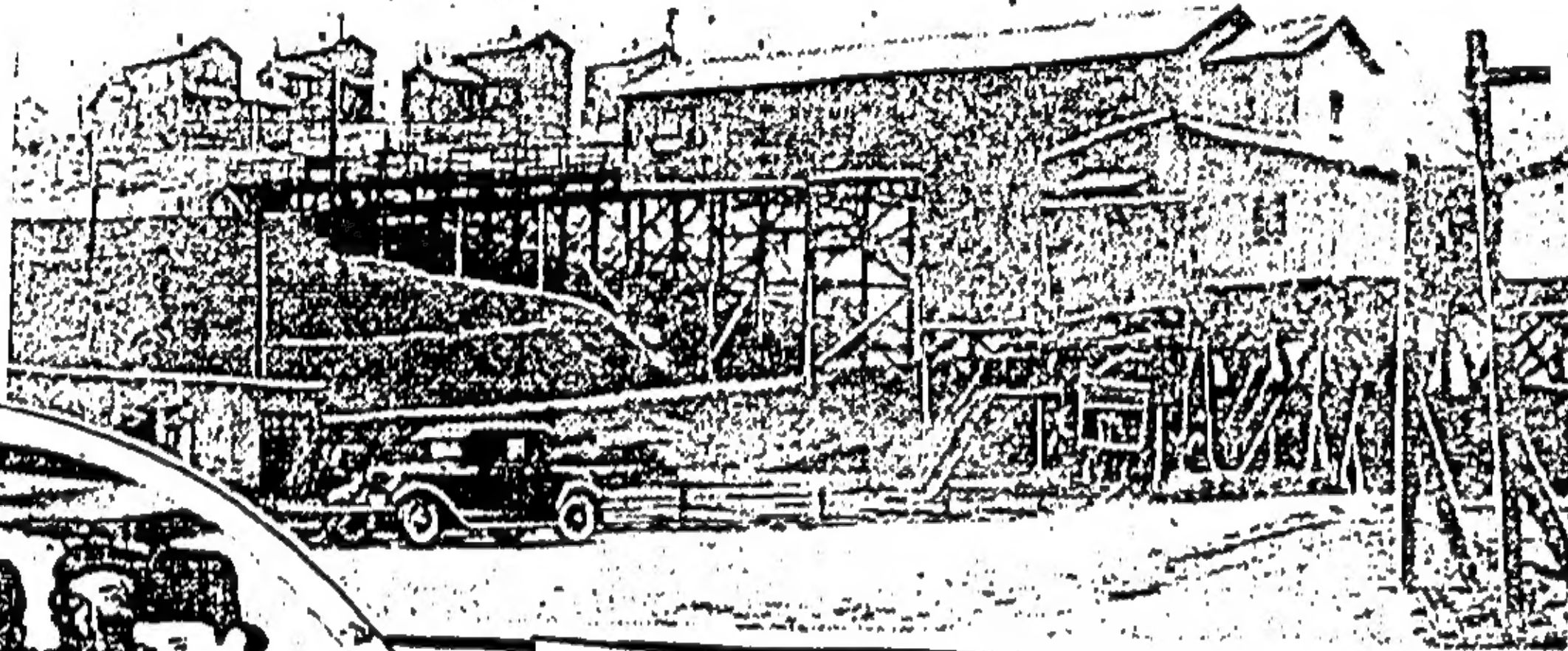


The painting, "Apparition Over Los Angeles," shown above, has been admitted to the walls of the California Art Club after being barred by judges as "too controversial." The painting depicts Angelus Temple with Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton in the Lady Godiva manner floating among the clouds flourishing a collection plate.



Mr. Andrew W. Mellon is shown above (left) as he arrived in England to assume his duties as United States Ambassador. "Next to my own country, I feel most at home here," he smilingly told formally-robed Mayor F. Woolley (right) of Southampton, who welcomed him.

**DANGER
STAY-OUT
THIS ROAD UNDER
RIFLE AND
MACHINE GUN
FIRE!**



Scenes from the "war zone" in the Ohio coalfields. Above is the Goodyear-owned Somers mine, scene of clashes between officers and strike pickets, and, below, a machine gun nest at the mine entrance. Distribution of relief food to the families of hungry miners is shown at the left.



Internal strife that so often mars the peace of Ireland has reappeared again with the revolt of the original Sinn Féin movement against Eamon de Valera, newly elected head of the Irish Free State. The Sinn Féiners, under the leadership of Miss Mary MacSweeney, above, fighter in the 1916 Republican rebellion, have issued a statement challenging the right of De Valera's rule and declaring that they alone were "entitled to reign because the government of the republic" was established on Easter Sunday, 1916.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rosette, beautiful 20-year-old, loves Larry Harrowgate, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, 61 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebted to Barclay.

Barclay has been married before. Scandal, divorce, and a Mexican divorce from Linda Barclay are secretly married. They drive to his Long Island home, located except for a heart attack. Linda Symes, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay dies at dawn.

Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers proving Barclay's claims on Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. Then she learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew.

Ellen tells Larry. She returns to work as a hostess at Dreamland, a dance hall. Larry comes there, tells her he loves her. He asks, "You weren't married, were you?"

CHAPTER XLIII

Ellen's heart was beating tumultuously. Larry waited for his answer. Suddenly the girl said what she had not meant to say.

"No—I—I—I didn't get married."

Over and over she had told her sick and guilty soul it would be so easy to explain everything. Now it was too late. Ellen had never seen Larry more deeply moved, more desperately serious.

"You couldn't! You couldn't marry anyone else. Tell me you couldn't because you belong to me!"

"That's an odd thing for you to say," she faltered.

"I know it is," he agreed with a short laugh.

She sat perfectly still, her blue eyes on his and one of her hands clasped in Larry's. He leaned nearer.

"You mean I hadn't any right to say that?"

"I guess that's what I mean," she said, a little uncertainly. "You see you didn't say a word."

"It didn't occur to me," he said, faintly scowling. "It's damned hard for me to remember how smug and complacent I was during those days before I got that last note of yours. It's easy enough to remember how I've felt since—half crazy from thinking I'd lost you."

"Do you know why I came here tonight?" he demanded.

"No, I don't know."

"It was because I thought it would help cure me—help me see this place was no fairyland. When I saw you again and thought you were lost to me I almost turned and ran. Then I thought I'd have to show you that you couldn't hurt me, though really you'd hurt me worse than anyone ever will again. So I danced with Tony. She told me—and that's all there is!"

"That day you wrote the note to me at the store—you didn't feel this way then?" Ellen questioned.

"No, I didn't," Larry confessed, groping for the words. "I wanted mother to meet you because I liked you. I liked you a lot from the first, Ellen, but I didn't realize I loved you, that you were my whole life. And then mother—"

"Didn't want to meet me," Ellen completed the sentence.

He went on, neither denying or affirming her statement. "I was content that things should drift along with us until you showed me they just wouldn't drift."

"But you were engaged," she pointed out, wondering that the fact that had once made all her days so wretched seemed now of no importance.

"True again. But that didn't seem important to me. I did think of telling you, thought of it several times, but I never seemed to find just the right occasion. You know how that is, don't you?"

He stopped and then went on again. "You'd understand better if you knew Liz Bowes. She slips in and out of two or three engagements every season. There was a time when I thought I cared for her enough to be engaged, even to think of marrying her. Her family was delighted and mother was too. But then Liz came home from Europe. I had your last note and knew I'd lost everything, everything—in the world, Ellen."

"I went out to your house that night, Ellen. Did you know that? Your mother told me you never wanted to see me again."

"Mother did what she thought was best," Ellen said slowly.

"You hadn't any idea what I went through that night," Larry said passionately.

She shook her head in correction. "I think I do know."

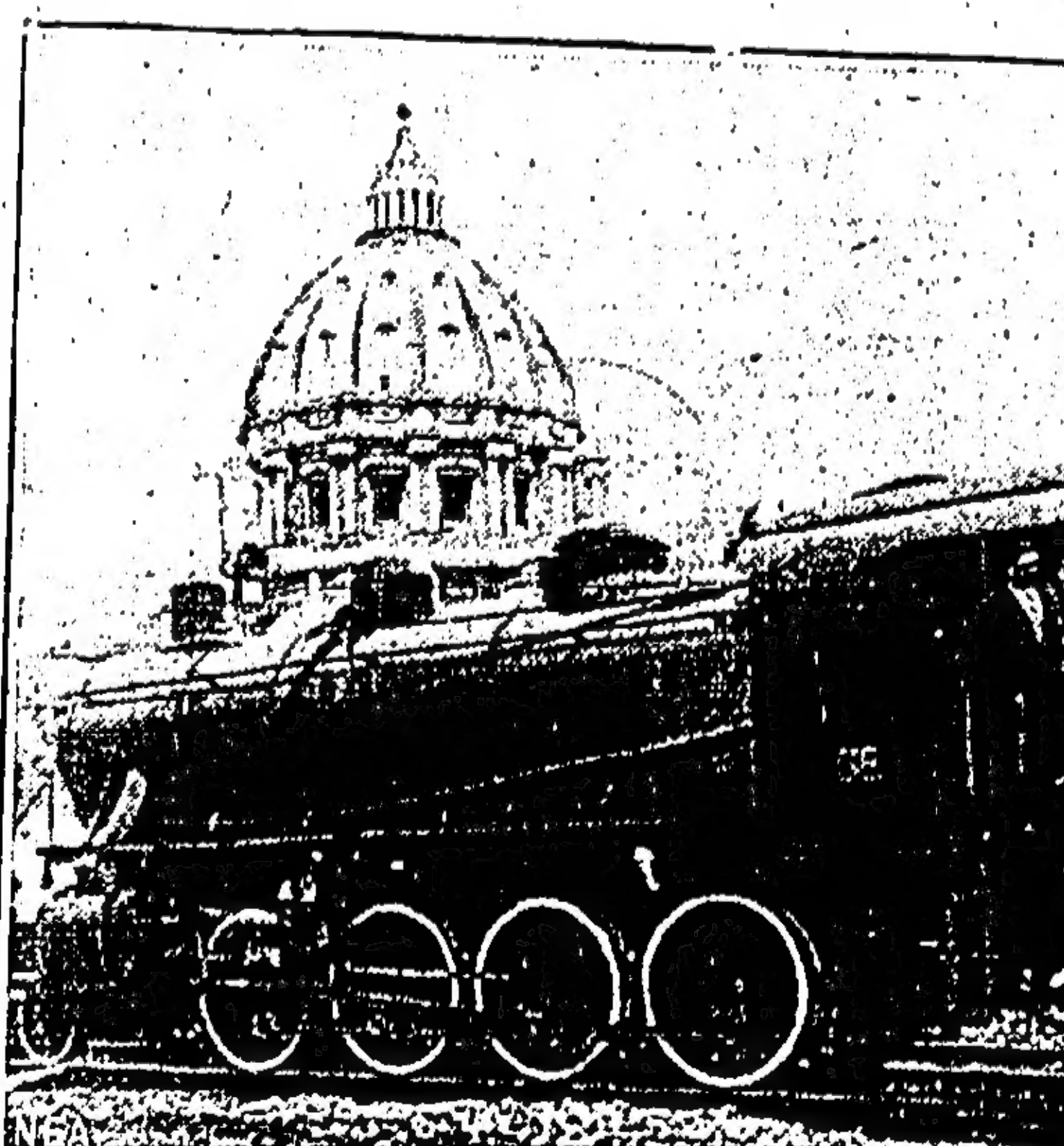
"How do you know? Tell me how?" he demanded hungrily.

But she could only look at him, her lips unsteady, her eyes bright with tears and her hands pressed in his.

"Can you understand, Ellen how a man might subconsciously think a girl would wait when there wasn't any reason for her to wait except she loved him? Can you imagine how a man might be so stupid and conceited and selfish? If you'll only forgive me you'll never be sorry."

Her heart overflowed with love and forgiveness and warm pain.

"Why, Larry, sweetheart, don't talk that way," she said gently. "I won't let you say such things about yourself. Of course I forgive you. I could forgive you anything."



The rumble of locomotive wheels and the shrill call of an engine-whistle were sounding within the Vatican City for the first time when this picture was taken. The first railway train ever to enter the papal zone is shown as it steamed into the new Vatican station in the shadow of the dome of St. Peter's.

He seized her hand and pressed it to his lips. "Ah, you're sweet, sweet, sweet," he muttered.

"Does this mean we're engaged?" she asked faintly.

"You bet it does," he laughed. "I'll be no long engagement, either. We'll go to-morrow to get the rings."

"Isn't this fun?" Ellen said on a long breath. "Were both of us crazy, just plain crazy! Your mother will hate me. Don't tell me she won't because I know. The people you know will call me a taxi dancer. I heard Lona Clendinning that night, you remember—that night at your studio. But all that just doesn't seem important! The important thing is that I love you, Larry!"

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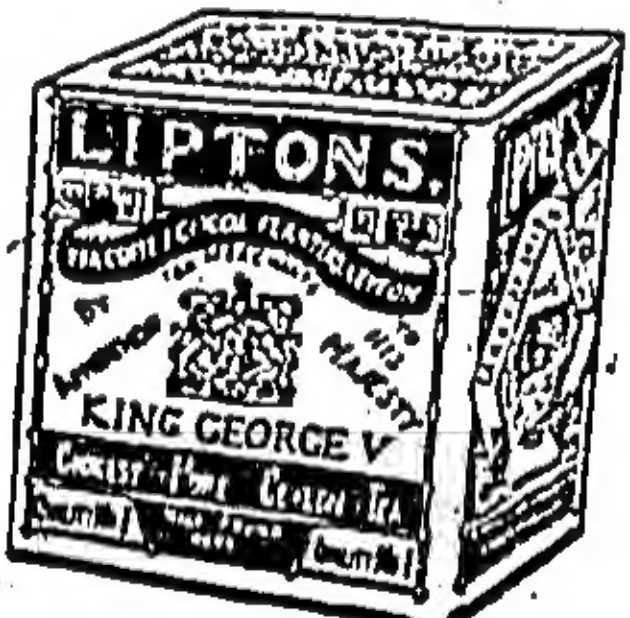
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21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 27th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.11/10d.

The death occurred at the Peak Hospital of Mr. F. J. Rowley, of the staff of Thos. Cook and Son, after four years' residence in the Colony.

The annual report of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., showed net earnings totalling \$44,691. A dividend of 7 per cent. and a bonus of 5 per cent. were recommended.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	93.15/32	93.15/32
Geneva	18.82 1/2	18.86
Berlin	15.57 1/2	15.57 1/2
Oslo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Helsingfors	21 1/2	21 1/2
Athens	550	550
Buenos Aires	35.3 1/4	35
Shanghai	1/8	1/8
New York	30.68 1/2	30.68 1/2
Amsterdam	10.09 1/2	10.10 1/2
Vienna	30 1/2	30 1/2
Madrid	44.11/16	44.11/16
Bucharest	617 1/2	620
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	26.11/32	26.30
Milan	71 1/2	71 1/2
Prague	12 1/2	12 1/2
Stockholm	19.17/32	19.45
Copenhagen	18.32 1/2	18.32 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Humay	15.61 61 1/2	15.31/32
Yokohama	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Montevideo	30	30
Silver (spot)	4.22 1/2	4.18
Gold (forward)	16.15/16	16 1/2
	(forward)	16 1/2

—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table issued by the Kowwington River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest on record.	May 25.	May 26.
West River at Shikung	141	81	78
North River at Tszung	136 1/2	92	88
East River at Sunnui	127 1/2	24	24
East River at Shikung	115 1/2	27	24

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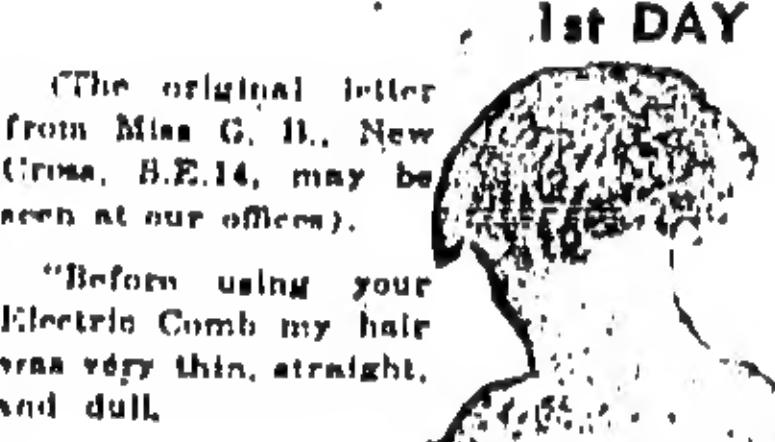
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Pinkettes, the dainty little liver and laxative pills, are an essential safeguard to your well-being. An occasional dose gently but thoroughly cleanses the food tract, tones up the digestive and eliminating organs and prevents continued retention of waste matter in the system. Avoid constipation, bilious attacks, liverishness, disordered stomach, sick headaches, depression and that general out-of-sorts feeling by this little attention to your internal needs.

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PERFECTION**
DON'T FORGET

LOOK!
WHAT
HAPPENED HERE



1st DAY
7th DAY
30th DAY

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WOMEN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS.

A lettuce leaf, a radish and one onion thinly sliced and covered with salad cream make a salad for one.

Potatoes cooked, sprinkled with chopped parsley, spring onions and mayonnaise make a salad.

An all-green salad can be made entirely with cress and prove delicious.

The heart of a lettuce, the yolks of two eggs, some tomato and cress make a salad that is enough for a meal.

Cooked vegetables make a salad with fresh lettuce or watercress.

Chicken, salmon, lobster, prawns, sardines, also any cooked meats, added to green stuff can be served up as salad.

One ounce of shelled walnuts, two peeled and chopped apples, a sliced banana and a lettuce make a fruit salad.

Hard boiled eggs sliced and surrounded with chopped lettuce and dill, cucumber and slices of cooked ham cut into strips will satisfy a man for lunch or supper.

Stewed peaches with lemon juice in place of vinegar for dressing can be served on a mixed green salad.

To keep made salad fresh for the next day, cover with a lid to exclude the air.

Never pour the dressing over salad unless it is to be eaten immediately.



A prim-looking dance dress in pale coral pink-atin, and lace dyed the same tone. The quaint bodice is especially interesting with sloping shoulder-straps of pink satin flowers.



PANNIERS AND APRONS.

From a London Correspondent

Panniers and apron effects are among revived fashions, and they reappear with charming grace in evening dresses of soft satin, some in lilac spotted with white, others in mignonette-green, printed in a similar way, and others in buttercup-yellow. Coloured lace frocks are also made up pannier fashion, to which they are admirably suited, and red is much seen among lace frocks. A typical style for these is the soft-hanging one-piece dress with top suggesting a jumper, finishing in a frill at the waist; or, again, the flounced frock is a popular style for lace, the flounces hanging straight but differing in length. Pink lace frocks, ruffled about the hips, are very pretty and dainty looking and suitable to the season. A youthful touch is given to them by the addition of small knots of forget-me-nots and roses.

The frock of coloured lace takes a higher place in the estimation of fashion-makers than the white lace frock, which is very little seen; but a good deal of black lace appears in evening fashions and also in smart afternoon dresses—and there are few more adaptable gowns for day or evening wear than those of good black lace.

There is a hairdressing fad which some women are taking up and this is achieved by imparting across the "large" side a platinum blonde streak two inches or two and a half inches wide. The effect is certainly very intriguing, very bizarre. When the light shines upon this platinum streak the effect is particularly beautiful and bright; of course, only women with dark brown or black hair can adopt a platinum streak, because with fair or red hair the effect would be anything but striking.



A new kind of pinafore frock. In French-blue crepe do chine printed with white stripes in a plaid design. The dainty blouse is white crepe.

NEW BRITISH GADGETS.

A mechanical cutter for runner beans. It clamps to the table, slices the beans into four strips by a turn of the handle, and can be easily taken to pieces for cleaning. Price 2s. 9d.

Tea tray and table in one. It is carried into the room as a tray, with the legs folded beneath. When the legs are unfolded, it is converted into a small table, with a shelf beneath, and can be adjusted to two heights. In oak, cellulose, mahogany, or walnut.

An iceless cocktail shaker which can be used to cool any summer drink. A freezing mixture is supplied with the shaker, and the drink is cooled in less than a minute.

An extra deep bath which is only 3ft. 6ins. long and so occupies the minimum space in the smallest flat. In porcelain of various attractive colours.

A simple metal cutter which in one movement slices a potato into chips ready for frying.

And another useful item which deserves mention—the toasting fork which clips the bread instead of piercing it. When one side is toasted, the fork is turned over, and the part holding the bread swings over also, turning the slice without necessitating its removal from the fork. Excellent for making thin toast: it is made in brass.

DRESS NOVELTIES.

Seen at the Olympia Show.

All kinds of unexpected domestic items are being used by the dress-makers showing at Olympia.

Little gilt curtain rings link one shoulder-strap with another across the back of a crepe evening gown.

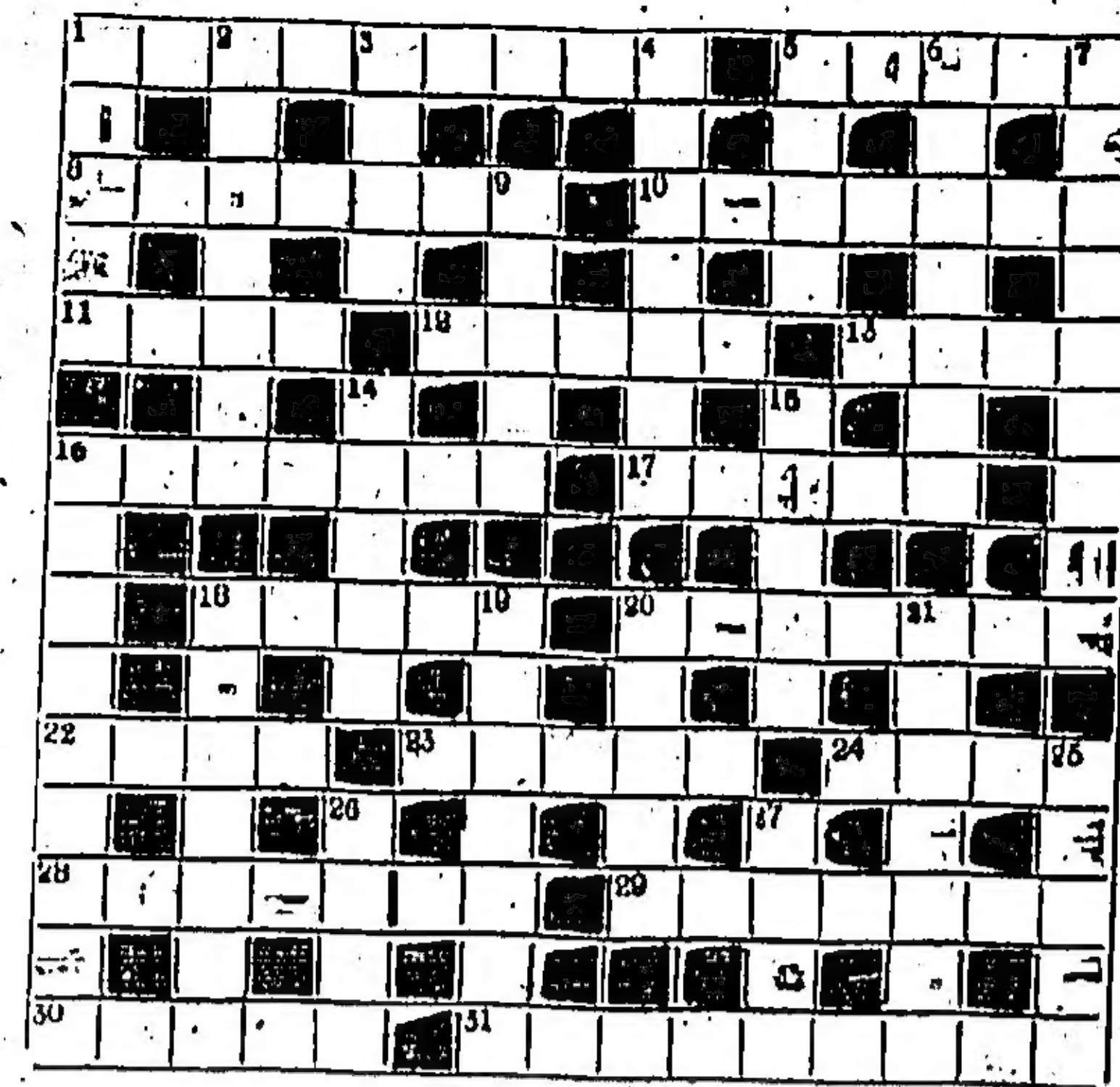
Red and blue blind cord makes the attractive belt of a sports suit.

A necklace of "heads" made from pieces of rubber sponge is another chic accessory, and can be had in a variety of any colour-mixes.

An entirely new idea for bridal bouquets is a Victorian, posy made of tiny china flowers nestling in a bed of moss.

Woolen georgette of British manufacture has been made on a silk loom. It is used for a young girl's evening gown, which has an accordion-pleated skirt.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Spirits may do this, though it seems very trivial, but there's nothing trivial about the one at a railway terminus.
- 5 A sign of disapproval, or perhaps of a cold.
- 8 Cut short—like a mongrel's tail.
- 10 And yet a spirit still, and bright with something of — light Wordsworth, "She was a Phantom of Delight".
- 11 A suitable means of transit for toothpaste, it would seem.
- 12 One should not feel very empty after this fast.
- 13 Just one, please.
- 16 Those made on earth are much dearer than in pre-War days.
- 17 When the snare has been re-assembled it makes money.
- 18 There will be a struggle about trade barriers (hidden).
- 20 Over in the racket you'll find many a small 18.
- 22 Not at all odd.
- 23 In no degree, more than ever.
- 24 Times.
- 28 Those that may still be seen in Vauxhall are not those for which Vauxhall was famous.
- 29 Slander, as the bad-tempered man made the remark.
- 30 Cattle gathering.
- 31 "The margin" which any of us can well do without (anag.).

Down

- 1 I am enveloped by nice discernment, that is, of course, understood.
- 2 Just the thing for a snack. The artist joins the sapper over a bit.
- 3 This Shakespearean dog is permitted to remain undisturbed on many a ten-table.

- 4 From whence does the manatee arise?
- 5 There are no sights in this city to sing about.
- 6 Both Jersey and Guernsey are.
- 7 It's funny, but in this word all the vowels are arranged in their proper order.
- 9 This little animal is in the end supporting heraldic gold.
- 14 Cut all of it and hear only part.
- 15 Establish by argument.
- 16 Mercury, for example.
- 18 Here we see a king of fiction in bed, though rather dimly, I must admit.
- 19 A vile crime—and not without reason.
- 20 Goes well in a sandwich, but don't forget the mustard.
- 21 Ensigns of Royalty.
- 25 Slide (anag.).
- 26 Decidedly cold.
- 27 The relationship of the sprat to the mackerel.

Yesterday's Solution.

RHONE DISTEMPER
VEYRE IREDELEA
STEPSON FANTAIL
THEREMIA A S P
IMAM DOWRY TCH
COWEN N S S E
A MEDIC TUMBRIL
T P P P P P P P P
EXAMPLE JACOB B
CUTE YAGING FAIR
A A A A A A A A
RECEIPT T O T O L A N
G H S S S S S S S S
ONE O C L O C K T E E T H

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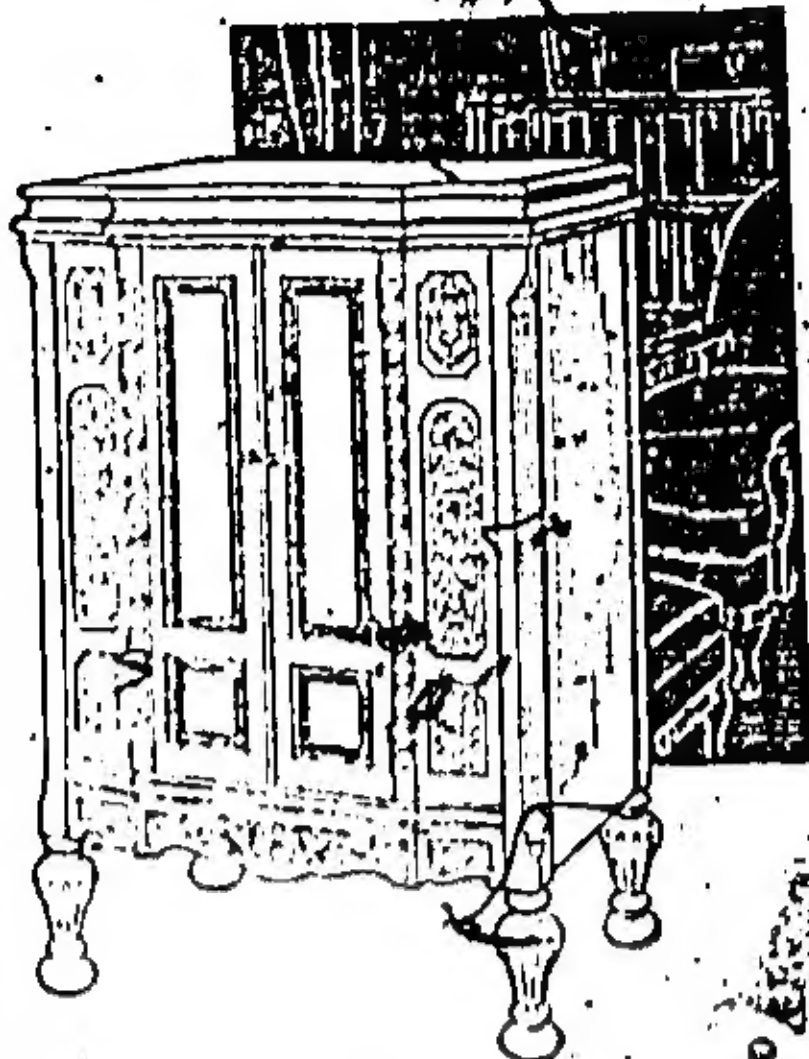
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GARAGE.



The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932.

THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Reading between the lines, it is clear that the St. Lawrence waterway project negotiations between Canada and the United States are not proceeding so smoothly as was hoped would be the case. Indeed, the Ottawa newspapers hint that the scheme is being held up pending the results of the Canadian protest against America's proposal to impose practically prohibitive tariffs against certain Canadian products. Whilst the deepening of this great waterway should be of untold benefit both to Canada and the United States, the project has been subjected to some criticism in certain parts of Canada, where it has been suggested that it will mean the exposing of Canada's lifeblood to intensified American trade. That view, however, is no means representative of the bulk of Canadian opinion. It is, none the less, not surprising to learn that the scheme should be used as a means of securing more favourable trade consideration from the United States.

This St. Lawrence scheme has long been on the tapis. A decade ago the engineers of the two Governments made their report to the International Joint Commission "that the physical conditions are favourable for improvements for navigation which will be permanent and will have very low upkeep costs." In 1922, the American section of this same commission recommended to Congress that "the Governments of the United States and Canada enter into an arrangement by way of treaty for a scheme of improvements of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Ontario." Two years later the

more inclusive St. Lawrence Commission was formed, with Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, at the head of the American section. And after another two years the report of the joint board of engineers was published, and elaborate cost and engineering data were submitted to the two nations. The hiatus that has occurred since that time has been due in part, it would seem, to sober thoughts in Canada over the considerable cost involved. The United States has twice sent notes expressing willingness to proceed with the development.

Another phase opened when Mr. Bennett visited Washington some time back and is understood to have discussed the seaway project informally with Mr. Hoover. Again, quite recently, Maj. William D. Herridge, the Canadian Minister, was closeted with the President. Sponsors of the canal then hoped that final negotiations for drafting a construction treaty would soon be instituted. The opportunities offered by the seaway are obvious. There is now a bottle neck between Lake Ontario and Montreal which holds back the 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 tons of freight annually borne on the lakes on the one side from the traffic of all the seven seas and the ports of the world on the other. A twenty-seven-foot canal, as proposed, would join the two—would put Minnesota on the seaboard and make Duluth a world port! It would, of course, have equal advantages for interior Canadian cities.

The question of costs is of course an intricate one. Undoubtedly, much of the outlay would be met by the generation of power. The rapids of the St. Lawrence offer an inexhaustible supply of energy, for which there will be a growing demand. On the other hand, it is likely that some of the hopes held out for farm relief to interior wheat regions from access to export markets have been exaggerated, not through any fault of the proposed seaway, but because of the world glut of grain which may permanently restrict sales of American wheat on European markets. Modern estimates—even the most enthusiastic—of the usefulness of the proposed waterway might err on the side of understatement. Once unlocked the interior American continent with a liquid key and the imagination is hard pressed to grasp the possibilities.

Japan's New Government.

The formation of a National Government in Tokyo under Viscount Saito will doubtless lead to a searching examination of foreign policy as the first article in the programme for tackling the national crisis. Leading personalities of both the Seiyukai and the Minseitō parties have been invited to co-operate and the outlook is more hopeful now than it has been. There is, however, no sign of a check on the lack of co-ordination between the military and civil branches of the Government and unless this is done, the blunders of the last few months may be tragically repeated. Japan is now engaged in a campaign which is overtaxing the resources of the forces in Manchuria—all the result of this anomalous relic of the Shogunate—and it is the task of Viscount Saito to seek a way out. There is a growing restlessness at the mounting costs of the adventure, in addition to which Japan is more aware of world disapproval. Unfortunately, even the liberal elements in Japan are bound by the fact that what men strangely call "national honour" has become involved. Japan has a military tradition which perhaps only a major military disaster will cure. But there is good evidence that the Japanese people as a whole had no intention of embarking on the military adventure which began at Mukden. As the Japanese army swept through Manchuria it swept away the Shidehara policy and the Government which had supported it. And in the process it repeatedly falsified pledges which civilian officials had made. Thus it not only shocked the world, but built up a distrust of Japanese statesmen and purposes. The Japanese people to-day must realise that their army has brought on them a discredit which no face-saving will wipe out. The best way for them to rehabilitate their country in the eyes of the world is to show by their attitude and endeavours that they de-

DAY BY DAY

ALL BOOKS ARE DIVISIBLE INTO TWO CLASSES—THE BOOKS OF THE HOUR, AND THE BOOKS OF ALL TIME.—Ruskin.

The April Criminal Sessions, which were adjourned *ante die*, will be resumed at 12 noon on Monday next, the 30th inst.

In consequence of the King's Restaurant Grill Room being engaged, there will be no tea-dance on Saturday, May 28.

The Tajmahal Silk Store is now agent for the well-known "Ferguson" voile fabrics, a special selection of which is now being shown.

The Postmaster advises that, the Chinese Postal strike having been settled, the old practice in despatch of mails (via Siberia for instance) is being resumed.

For drawing water from a fire hydrant in Stone Nullah Lane, a Chinese was fined \$10 or fourteen days' hard labour in default by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. His Worship remarked that the fire hydrants had to be left alone.

An overdose of Adalin poison was taken by an unknown Chinese aged about 25 years whilst occupying a room at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House, of Connaught Road, yesterday. When his condition was discovered by inmates of the premises he was instantly removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where he is now seriously ill.

The police are searching two shop-folds of the Loi Lung firm, of 72, Des Voeux Road Central, who are alleged to have absconded yesterday morning with 4,200 taels of silver, to the total value of \$8,000. The two men had been detailed by the master of the shop, to take delivery of two sacks of silver from the a.s. Charles Harboun, which was lying alongside the Po Tak Wharf.

A most attractive programme has been arranged for the open-air concert to be given at the China Light and Power Recreation Club enclosure at 9 p.m. to-morrow. The full marine band of H.M.S. Cornwall will be in attendance, and other contributors to the programme will be Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpman, Mr. C. Rex, Anderson and Mr. V. C. Labrum, with Mr. W. R. Fleming as accompanist.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/6 1/2 up 1/4 d.
December 1932 4/10 1/2 up 1/4 d.
March 1933 5/1 no change.
May 1933 5/2 1/2 up 1/4 d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d. more.

New York Terminals.

Spot .58 no change.
July 1932 .61 no change.
September 1932 .68 no change.
December 1932 .75 no change.
March 1933 .80 down 1 pt.

plore the excesses of Japan's military forces and are resolved to end their domination over government policy. They must own responsibility for past mistakes of their war makers; but they can make themselves responsible in future for peace-making.

THIS "KEEPING FIT" FETISH

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

MYSELF when young did eagerly frequent all sorts and conditions of people who told me how to keep fit. At school, earnest masters, who were obviously dying of high blood-pressure, growled injunctions about cold baths, and dumb-bells. At Oxford, huge "blues" used to charge into one's room, filled with a determination that one should row. And after that I discovered that the so-called "great" world is filled with people who spend their lives trying to make other people take exercise. The exercise fiend is like the drug fiend. He wants to convert everybody else to his own habits.

I cannot share this belief that exercise is the cure for all the ills to which the flesh is heir. Neither, I may add, can Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who once observed to me that with a great many Englishmen exercise is a fetish. Well, isn't it?

A city man eats an enormous lunch and then takes the train to a golf-course where he violently joggles his body up and down while glaring at a ball. The whole of his system—digestive, muscular and (judging from his language) mental—is subjected to a violent strain. He will observe blandly that he is able to eat a "hearty" lunch because he is playing golf afterwards. I prefer to eat a light lunch and sit down.

If you use a thing a great deal—a tie, or a motor, or a body—it wears out. That is the obvious truth that none of the exercise fiends seem to realise. Occasionally one reads in the press of some seventy-year-old peer who alarms his family by plunging into icy lakes on Christmas day, or some aged witch of a hunting woman who bounces about on bays at an age when she would be better employed in writing cheques for her grandchildren.

But these are the exceptions to the general rule. Do you know the longest-lived profession in the world, according to statistics? The judiciary. And judges take a minimum of exercise. There is one I know who would be a good deal better for some on a treadmill.

The whole thing is entirely personal. Your body is as individual a thing as your mind. I found that at the age of three when I suffered excruciating tortments by getting sand between my fingers. The whole of my spinal skin used to go "goosey." Nobody understood, but it was a very genuine pain, which lasts to this day.

Melba could not eat a pear, because it gave her a cold in the head. (This was not a joke, nor a piece of affectation on her part. It was a medical fact). There used to be a don at Cambridge who ate a tablespoonful of earth out of his garden every night.

Lady Mendil (whom you know better by the name of Elsie de Wolfe) stands on her head every day before breakfast. I have seen her do it, at parties. She is not a young woman, but she has the body and energy of a flapper. Elsie Maxwell, the greatest giver of parties that Paris has ever seen, tried standing on her head, too, and strained her heart.

You cannot possibly judge your own body by any other standard than itself. That is why I distrust all these columns in the newspapers about "how to keep fit." They treat the public as if everybody were cut to pattern.

It has never been my painful necessity to "reduce," but if it were, I should certainly not be so foolish as to imagine that I could do it by eating less. Eating much or little makes absolutely no difference in my weight. "Worry does. A good worry will take off a couple of pounds in a week. An over-drift with me means underweight.

Therefore, if I had any advice on the subject, I would say that the best way to keep fit is always to do exactly what you wish. Your body is sending you messages all day long. Obey those messages. It sends you a message in the morning that it wishes to stay in bed. Stay there. It sends you a message that it loathes the sight of that cold bath. Don't take it.

For, after all, the body is all we really know about. This is a world of clouds and dreams—Descartes said "I think, therefore I am," but even this apparently incontrovertible philosophical assertion has been contested. I should prefer to say, "I ache, therefore I am," and I know that I shall ache, unless I do what my body wants. And so will you.

Diet and Exercise for City Men

By WALTER M.
GALLICHAH

BUSINESS men living in large cities are handicapped and threatened by constant risks to health. A dense population has always a high rate of disease and mortality, and the town-dweller needs a vigorous power of resistance against the microbes and bacteria that menace him. Forty per cent. of the sunlight over many towns is obstructed by a pall of smoke and vapour, and the essential ultra-violet rays cannot penetrate into offices and warehouses.

To keep well, the city man should spend most of his week-ends out of doors, for he needs fresh air and exercise to counteract the stuffiness of the office and the ill effects of a sedentary occupation. Without becoming a faddist, it is not difficult to follow a daily regimen of health that will mitigate the common injuries to the system that life in a crowded town involves.

The daily strain, in many instances, begins with a hurried breakfast and a rush to the station or omnibus. It is not a loss of time to linger over a meal. In the luncheon hour the busy man should not discuss a business deal while eating. He should forget with cheerful friends who can dismiss business matters at meal times.

On the all-important question of diet for sedentary workers it is wise to consider personal idiosyncrasy. But it should be granted that the wear and tear of office work is of a very different character from the labour of a navy. The tendency to obesity common among middle-aged city men is the result in eight cases out of ten of over-eating and insufficient physical exercise.

Persons who take little exercise cannot digest and assimilate a large amount of carbohydrate or starch-food. The sedentary require a light protein diet, a moderate quantity of meat once a day, fish, eggs, a regular supply of vitamin-providing green salads, tomatoes, and fresh fruit.

The output of nervous energy in modern city life is increasing year by year. Haste and hustling are factors of the neurotic disorders from which a vast number of us suffer in these days. The noise and the constant bustle of town life are a severe tax on the senses and the nerves, quite apart from the actual strain of business.

The city man's evenings and leisure hours should be spent whenever possible in quiet recreation, which diverts the mind from business worries. For the nerve-strained, extra hours spent in sleep at the end of the week will be time well spent.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced—Rinaldo Carlos Danenberg, of the Far Eastern Aviation Co., living in Liberty Avenue, Homantin, to Carolina Autha da Cruz, of 1, Middle Road, Kowloon; Ernest Wong, of 727, Nathan Road, ground floor, to Lily Loy, of 774, Nathan Road, second floor; and Ma Ngai-man, of the Industrial and Commercial Bank, living at 64, Wellington Street, ground floor, to Chu Kikan, of 18, Wing Wah Lane, first floor.



"Can I be of any assistance? I'm a doctor's wife."

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 29th.

THE
GAURANTEE
ofTIP-TOP
ENTERTAINMENT

JUST MARRIED!

—but in the
next room
was the per-
son each
really loved!The stars of "Divorcee"
and "Strangers May Kiss"
are here now in the hit of
the decade from the witty
and often naughty play
by Noel Coward that
shook the world with
howls!with REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERSHOLT, UNA MERKEL
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN.

AT THE

QUEEN'S

SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

REVIVAL OF DARK BLUES' CRICKET

CAPTAINS' PROBLEMS
BOTH TEAMS ANALYSED

Oxford's victory over Cambridge last July was memorable in more ways than one: the Nawab's superb batting, Brown's bowling, of which the excellence was only paralleled by his ill-fortune, Ratcliffe's uniquely short-lived record, Owen-Smith's grand attacking innings—all these lent the match peculiar distinction, but there was more in it than that: at the end of their long first day in the field the Dark Blues seemed left with nothing to hope for but a draw, but by a tenacity and mutual confidence sadly lacking in some recent Oxford teams, they turned a rear-guard action into a smashing attack, and as their supporters poured out into the St. John's Wood-road it was with the happy conviction that the tide had at last turned, and that the right spirit was born again in Oxford cricket.

Much of that welcome revival was due to D. N. Moore, who, if sadly prevented by illness from leading his side at Lord's, will always be gratefully remembered as having done more than many for her cause.

As a freshman from South Africa, Melville, who stepped into his shoes, made a welcome start in English cricket in 1930, but, half crippled by an injury, did nothing with the bat at Lord's that year. Last season, scoring well, he never quite fulfilled his initial promise, but he played splendidly in both innings against Cambridge, and is, beyond doubt, a batsman of high class, graceful, with good wrists, accurate footwork, and admirable body-balance. As chief-supporters in batting he will have two other Rhodes scholars, Hone and Owen-Smith. The former, who had scored a century in a Sheffield Shield match in Australia, wisely spent last season consolidating his knowledge of English conditions, concentrating mainly on defence; but, his lesson well learnt, he may very well surprise his opponents this season, for he has great potentialities as a player of strokes, especially the out and the forcing strokes on the on-side; his physique is splendid, and his temperament admirable.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Van der Byl, who opened the season auspiciously with a century in the Seniors Match, is a very good batsman who has only to quicken his foot-work to be a very strong candidate for the position of No. 1, whilst many thought that Brooke was unlucky not to have got into the side last year.

No one who saw Owen-Smith dance out to Hazelrigg in his first over at Lord's and hit him like a flash past mid-off, will forget it in a hurry. Here is a born cricketer with wrists of steel, the feet of a boxer, and the heart of a D'Artagnan. We may, perhaps, wish him at times a greater discretion, but never a dumping of his infectious fire. Chalk, a freshman last year from Uppingham, caught Sutcliffe's in a net in "The Parks," and never really looked back. He bats in the 11. H. Stephenson tradition, and should mature into something better than ordinary. Lindsay and Hart have "schools" to face, and may have little time left to find their best form, but Melville should have no difficulty in finding batsmen from the resources at his disposal. Left-handers are always useful, and two suggest themselves in E. W. Evans and N. McCashie; the former has better defence than most racket-players; the latter has all of a racket-player's slashing attack. Shuckburgh, who did so well for Harrow, may lack physique, but, when in the vein, he is a beautiful player with a great variety of strokes and perfect wrists. None of the freshmen seem as strong candidates in batting alone, as these and several other seniors.

An unexpected, and possibly most important, reinforcement to the attack may be forthcoming in the person of the Rev. R. F. H. Utley, who has now come into residence at Oxford. He will be remembered as a successful fast bowler for Harrow a few seasons ago, and his genuine pace and quick "lift" would be an invaluable foil to the spin bowlers.

FRESHMEN AT CAMBRIDGE.

Conversely, Hazelrigg is lucky in his new year, commanding as he does the two unquestionably outstanding school batsmen of last season. Considering the wet wickets and the strength of the opposition, Allen had an extraordinary record at Eton, and both against Harrow and in the representative games at Lord's in Au-

gust, deeply impressed all good judges. His defence is soundness itself, his temperament most equable, he judges the length of the ball quickly, and scores quietly, but all round the wicket, in the unobtrusive but convincing manner of a first-class batsman. Human, of Repton, and younger brother of "R.H.C." has not quite Allen's security, but he is a player that takes the eye at once with his confidence, tempered by good sense, his quick feet, and remarkable range of strokes. It will be indeed surprising if at least one of these two young batsmen does not make his mark against Oxford in July. Other freshmen, with fine school records, are Winlaw, last year's Winchester captain, who played splendidly against Eton, Beresford, a compact and lively batsman from Oundle, and Hod- ington, of St. Paul's. From these freshmen and some seniors the Cambridge captain should have little difficulty in reinforcing his batting strength: of the latter Davies is clearly first probability; a natural player of ball games—he is perhaps the best five player in the University—he should regain the blue given him last year, of which an ankle injury robbed him on the eve of the "Varsity" match. Webster, Surfleet, and Aermagen are other possible candidates. Of the old Blues, Ratcliffe, in virtue of his great effort last year, of course stands "futile princeps." Last year he could do nothing right all the season, but at Lord's played with a quiet and convincing resourcefulness that spoke volumes for his temperament: very compact and neat on his feet, he is a splendid off-driver, books well, and watches the ball with great concentration. Kemp- Welch's prowess as an opening batsman will be surely missed, but if Allen fulfils his promise, he and Ratcliffe will be a formidable first pair. The captain is a sound, if rather cramped, defensive player, whose best role may be to go in about No. 6 and "shut the door" if things go wrong. Wilcox and Parry had creditable records last year, and the former, who was a beautiful player at Dulwich in 1929, only needs consistency to become a batsman of class. Comber, the wicket-keeper, is a much better player than his last year's figures suggest. But, viewed as a whole, the Cambridge batting resources hardly seem as great as Oxford's, unless, as is very possible, one or more of their freshmen comes right to the front.

BOWLING PROSPECTS.

But, after all, it is bowling that wins matches, and here the Light Blues seem to have rather the better of the argument. Farnes is a definitely good fast bowler, with life and lift from the pitch: in the last innings at Lord's last year he looked horrid, though Hone and Melville met him like men. Probably Rought-Rought will remain his 1930 place in the side; he, too, is a good fast bowler, and there is always room for two such in a side, though Lord's does not help pace as it did thirty years ago. As a foil Hazelrigg himself is sure to play a big part: he bowls a length and flights the ball very skilfully; until Owen-Smith went down the pitch to him, he had Oxford in difficulties last year, on a wicket that helps him to turn sharply from the off. As a stock length bowler, Pelham should be a strong candidate, with his high arm, easy action, and lift off the pitch. If a spin bowler can be unearthed from somewhere, the Cambridge attack should be well up to average; without one it may be rather too stereotyped.

PHILLIES OUTHIT THE BRAVES IN SENSATIONAL RUNFEST

Washington Blanked by Yankee Pitcher

New York, May 26.

Pitchers were grossly mistreated at Philadelphia to-day when the Phillies and the Boston Braves both indulged in a bit apiece, the Phillies spreading themselves to greater effect. Thirty runs were batted home in the course of an exciting game which fluctuated considerably, and five times the ball was sent into the bleachers. Lee and Hurst did the trick for the Phillies, Urab and Urbanski replied and Shires made his first homer of the season.

O'Doule and Kelley hit home runs in New York where the Giants went down to defeat, while Fox obtained his fourteenth, at Boston, where Blahop emulated.

WASHINGTON SHUT-OUT.

Lon Gehrig, the Yankees' crack first-baseman, found his hitting powers and contributed largely to their five-nil victory over the Washington Senators in their third series of the present season. The Washington shut-out was a great triumph for the Yankees.

Detroit beat Chicago in the first game of a double header, but the second match was called owing to rain with the score standing 1-1. Both were obtained from circuit clouts, Johnson scoring for Detroit and Hodapp for Chicago.

Results:	
National League.	
New York	2 Brooklyn
Philadelphia	17 Boston
Cincinnati	2 Pittsburgh
American League.	
Boston	1 Philadelphia
Washington	0 New York
Detroit	11 Chicago

—Reuter.

In himself and Owen-Smith, the Oxford captain has two spin bowlers ready to hand; the latter was overhauled at Lord's last year, but, judiciously handled, he is a most dangerous possibility, especially in the Varsity match, where nerves are always at a stretch. There is no obvious fast bowling candidate at Oxford, but something may be heard of Scott, younger brother of the Wykehamist, who did so well at Lord's last year; he is left-handed, decidedly quick, and can both swing and spin the ball; the hockey captain, Linnell, is also a bowler of some pace and a good batsman as well. For the role of stock medium-pace bowler, "Melville" will have many candidates, of whom the most likely would seem to be Williams (rather Hazelrigg's type) and Waddy, of the Seniors, and some promising freshmen in Barlow, who had a splendid season for "Shrewsbury," Harrison, of Clifton, who needs to build up his physique; and Legard, of Winchester, a really difficult "old-fashioned" bowler on a turning wicket. Barlow can bat as well, and Townsend, a younger son of the great "G.L.", has also this double claim. One thing is certain—that, whatever the ultimate Oxford attacks, it should be sure of the support of absolutely first-class fielding: the captain himself, Owen-Smith, Chalk, and Hart are all magnificent fieldsmen, and nothing is more infectious than the example they are bound to set. Oxford will

BY VERITAS

Bareback To Victory

Jockey's Amazing Performance

One of the most wonderful riding performances ever seen was witnessed at Sandown Park yesterday, when little F. Rickaby won the Twickenham Handicap on Silver Sound by a short head from Mittington, with Sanity three lengths away third. (writes "The Times" racing correspondent on April 22). The winner, who was trained for the race by W. Nightingall, started at 20 to 1 against in the Ring and at 27½ to 1 on the totalisator.

The saddle on Silver Sound slipped at the bend into the straight and was over the rump of the horse a long way from the finish. Rickaby held on to his seat as long as he could, but a furlong from the winning-post it was certain that he could do so no longer and he quickly shook his feet from the irons and allowed the saddle to go wherever it liked. It very soon found a resting-place under the belly of the horse. At that moment Silver Sound was close to Mittington, who had made all the running, and when once Rickaby was clear and could sit down and ride bare-back Silver Sound caught Mittington, and, getting in front in the last few strides, won by a short head. The horsemanship of Rickaby was wonderful to watch, for he rode his horse home without the saddle leathers and irons as if he preferred to ride that way.

A BRILLIANT RIDER.

I did not see Gomez win the Eclipse on Epsom Lad when he had to hold the saddle on the back of the horse with one hand, but that feat has always been spoken of ever since as one of the best bits of horsemanship ever seen. Rickaby's performance yesterday was still more remarkable, and merely confirms what has been written in these notes before—that he is a rider of the most exceptional promise. He obviously possesses a very quick brain and a wonderful seat on a horse combined with that greatest of all gifts in a rider—hands.

There was some talk in the Ring after the race was over of an objection, but if the people who thought that there would be an objection had looked at the name of the owner of the second they would have known that such action was impossible. The owner and the trainer of the second was Mr. De Mestre, who was naturally among the large crowd who waited to welcome Rickaby back to the unsaddling enclosure and to clap and cheer at his great performance. It may have been that he could not have drawn the weight, for part of his equipment had fallen off by the start, but, as a matter of fact, the starter picked up the missing parts about a furlong past the winning-post and handed them to Sir William Bass, who gave them in at the weighing room. I have seldom, if ever before, been so moved by a riding performance.

have to find a new stumper, and Oldfield's experience and sound method seem to offer him the most promising chance.

His chief rival would seem to be Jenkins, the "Rugger" player, who can reinforce his stumping by the claim of a quite successful record with the bat last August for Glamorgan.

Why shaving
is no task with
Barbasol!

1. No Brush
2. No Lather
3. No Rub-in
4. No Razor pull
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ZIMMERN GIVES EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 2.)

should say, a week later when Miss Au, Mr. Cheng and myself—
What in, on foot or what?—In a motor-car; we went to the cinema.
Which Miss Au was this?—Miss Bessie Au, I think.
And after the cinema what happened?—A conversation passed between—
Where did you go after the cinema?—We went home.
What do you mean "went home"?—To 60, Village Road.
And you heard something, you began to say just now?—Yes, I was sitting behind in the car. That conversation was on the way to the cinema and not after the cinema. Cheng said, "I want you to choose right now, whether you are going to be my friend or Mr. Fung and Miss Lai's friend. If you are going to be my friend you cannot be Miss Lai's friend." The voice was rather harsh.

Quarrelled with Fay.

Now you say on the way to Re-pulse Bay on Sunday the accused mentioned Lai Ming-fay to you. Did he ever mention that name to you again?—No, it was after this cinema that I learned about Miss Lai Ming-fay's acquaintance with Mr. Cheng.

When did you learn this news as you have said?—I believe it was at the Chu Hang Club.

How long after the cinema day? The same day, the same night.

You went back from the cinema to 50, Village Road and then?—We went for some dinner and went to the Chu Hang Club.

What did he tell you there?—He told me that Miss Lai Ming-fay had been living—

Let's try and have it in his own words if we can?—He said "I had a quarrel with Miss Lai and lost my temper. I gave her a slap and the result was that she left me. I won't feel it so bad if she lived by herself but she went to a certain person whom I have helped immensely before, and who owes me money, and in fact I gave him money to get married. That she should go to him!" So I asked him who was that person and he told me George Fung.

Did he tell you anything else?—That he was very much upset.

Why was he very much upset?—Because he said that for six years when he had been staying with her he had always been a gentleman.

Where were you staying at that time?—I think I had come out from Kowloon Tong and was staying at the Nathan Hotel.

Do you remember when you went to stay at the Nathan Hotel?—I believe I was staying at the Hotel about March 12, 13 or 14.

"To Have It Out."

Who paid for the room?—I paid for the room but when I was told I would ask Mr. Cheng for money.

Any particular reason why you should go to the Nathan Hotel to stay?—It was too late to go back to Kowloon Tong so I stayed at the Nathan Hotel.

How long did you remain there?—Three or four nights.

During the three or four nights that you were staying there did you ever see George Fung?—No.

Or Miss Lai?—No.

Did you know at that time that they also were staying there?—No, but I saw George Fung get out of a bus and go in the direction of the Nathan Hotel.

You have said that the accused spoke to you about the girl and Fung, thereafter did you have a further conversation on the same subject?—I think on the 16th.

March after leaving the Chu Hang Club with Mr. Cheng on the way home to 50 Village Road. On the way he was looking very much depressed, in fact, he was crying and shedding tears. I asked him what was the matter and he said it was about Lai Ming-fay and he asked if I could get him a sort of knife or dagger as he wanted to go over to the Nathan Hotel and have it out with accused. I told him not to be a fool and do things in a rush but to have the matter considered first. He asked if I cared to accompany him over to the Nathan Hotel.

A "Coward and Funk."

What for?—Because he said he wanted to have it out with Fung. I said it is too late to get a knife or dagger now. He said I was a coward; that I talked a lot and would not dare to act.

His Worship: He said you were a coward?—Yes, he said "You talk a lot but when it comes to action you are a funk." Of course that was spoken in Chinese.

Mr. Lindell: Anything further said between you?—He said "If you are not going I am going over myself. Somehow or other I will find a way of going over." So I was dismissed and he went upstairs.

Did you know how he knew Fung was at the Nathan Hotel?—He said he had someone shadowing him all the time and he knew he was at the Nathan Hotel.

What did you do?—I hid in one of the houses there, and waited for him again should he go over to the Nathan Hotel.

For what purpose did you wait?—I wanted to spot him.

What time of the night was this?—I should say about three or four a.m.

How long did you wait?—I waited I should say between 20 minutes to half an hour.

Did the accused come out again in that time?—No. Then I went back to the Chu Hang Club.

Couple Warned.

Why did you go back there?—I had removed from the Nathan Hotel to the Chu Hang Club because it cost me nothing to live there.

Did you see the accused again that day?—Yes.

Where?—At the South China Club.

Have any conversation with him?—He said, "I thought the question over and couldn't sleep. I had a lot of brandy and being desperate I went over to the Nathan Hotel." At that moment I asked him whether he saw Fung or Miss Lai and he said, "Yes."

I asked him how and he said there was a sort of fake telephone message calling them to answer, and when they both came out he met them in the passage and said, "I warn you, you can't get away with it so easily. Better beware."

That's what accused said to the couple?—Yes.

Did he tell you anything else?—No.

Is that all the conversation you had with him that day of any interest in this case?—Yes.

Did you meet him again the next day?—Yes, at the South China Club.

Any material conversation with him that time?—No.

The following day again I had you at all?—He was asking me about passports. How he could get a passport as he said he wanted to go to Manila for a holiday.

He asked me if there were many girls there.

Mr. Lindell (to his Worship): I am not relying on this; I didn't open on it.

Saigon Suggested.

Witness: I suggested Saigon, and he told me not to mention anything should we go to Saigon and asked if I cared to return to Shanghai or go to Saigon with him. I told him I liked Saigon too.

Mr. Lindell: Well, what I am really asking you is this: Did you have any further conversation with him about Fung and the girl?—No, except on the 20th morning.

Where was that?—At the South China Club just before noon. He said he wanted to beat Fung up and give him a good hiding. He asked me to see if I could arrange with a few other friends of mine.

To what?—Help him to give Fung a hiding. He said he could give a dinner at Yaumati the same night if I could arrange to get the boys together.

Did he tell you anything else at the time?—He said all he wanted us to do was to get hold of Fung so that he could slap him on the face just to save his own face with Lai Ming-fay.

Anything else?—I told him I would try and get the boys together.

In consequence did you make any arrangements?—Yes.

What arrangements did you make?—That same day at 2 p.m. Christie rang me up and asked if I was going to the show. I told Christie there was a dinner on at 8 p.m. I told him, "If you can get a few boys together there may be a scrap on to-night." He said O.K. and rang off.

Defence Objects.

Mr. Brutton: I don't think there's any evidence in that, your Worship.

Mr. Lindell: I am inclined to think it is, Sir. It's a conversation held on the instructions of the accused.

Mr. Brutton: The conversation was not held in the presence of the accused.

Mr. Lindell: Not in accused's presence, admittedly. I think strictly speaking it is admissible but I don't press it.

Mr. Lindell (to witness): As a result what did you do yourself?—I told Mr. Cheng that I had spoken to Mr. Christie on the phone and told him to get the boys together. We would meet him at the Majestic Theatre at 8 p.m.

What did the accused say to that?—He said all right.

At 8 o'clock where were you?—I had at that time left the South China Athletic Club to meet Christie as arranged, as Mr. Cheng told me to go over first to meet the boys.

You got to the Majestic Theatre about what time?—Between half past eight and a quarter to nine.

Did you meet anybody there?—I met Christie, Souza and two or three friends of Mr. Christie.

What did you do there?—We waited for Mr. Cheng to come across before going to the hotel for dinner.

And did he come?—He did not arrive until about a quarter to ten.

Where did you go then?—We went to the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant.

And who's the "we." How many of you?—Mr. Cheng, myself, Mr.

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Christie and Mr. Souza.

Another Man Brought In.

On the way to the hotel what happened?—On the way to the Yee Fong Chan I told Cheng that there was one man I would like to get hold of, and if he minded if I brought him along.

Did you say who he was?—Yes I told him he was Ah Sing.

Why did you want to bring this man Ah Sing along?—Because I wanted to have nothing to do with it and Ah Sing would consult with Mr. Cheng.

You yourself wanted to have nothing to do with the matter you say, what matter?—To give Fung a hiding. This man *tao pei* Sing mixes with loafers in Yaumati.

What did the accused say to this proposal?—He agreed.

Did you get hold of Ah Sing?—I sent Souza to get hold of him.

Did he bring him?—Yes.

Was that before or after you got to the Yee Fong Chan?—After.

What happened then?—When he came in with Souza I told Mr. Cheng that was the man I wanted, and they introduced themselves in the usual Chinese custom.

Heard anything of what was said?—Yes.

And what did you hear?—Mr. Cheng said to *tao pei* Sing, "I have a friend who always sponges on women's money. He also owes me money and took away my girl. He's a sort of rotter and I want to give him a hiding. I would like the bunch of you to go to the Nathan Hotel and get him out of his room and give him a licking." *Tao pei* Sing was shaky about it and said, "Don't do things in a rush. Have the matter consulted about first. Let me find out what this man is before you take action and see what sort of a fellow he is." Mr. Cheng insisted on giving Fung a hiding that night.

A Merry Party.

Anything more said?—We asked Mr. Cheng what floor Fung was on and I think he said the fourth. He said men had shadowed Fung and they knew his movements.

Was there anything to drink at the dinner?—Yes, very much beer and Chinese wine.

What effect had the wine on the party if any?—We were all very merry and very glad to go over to give Fung a licking.

What did you do?—We left and went to the Nathan Hotel.

What happened there?—Cheng told Christie, Souza and myself to wait downstairs while Sing and himself went upstairs first.

Next thing what happened?—While waiting I saw a suspicious sort of person wearing foreign clothing with his felt hat pulled down.

What happened next?—*Tao pei* Sing came down and called us up.

Witness went on to explain that at the restaurant where they had dinner the accused had given instructions that they should discover from the notice board which room Fung occupied. After the party had gone to the fourth floor of the Nathan Hotel they engaged a room and then found that Fung was in either 407 or 409. Witness went and knocked on the door but a room "boy" asked whom he wanted and when told that witness was looking for Fung the "boy" said that he did not occupy that room.

Mr. Lindell: What did you do then?—I went and told Cheng.

Where was he? He was in another room nearby.

You told him that Fung was not in that room?—Yes. He said, "You fool. He is in another room." So Christie and I knocked at the door.

Did anyone come out?—No.

Did you hear yourself any answer to the knock?—Yes, a voice answered the knock from inside.

The little plot having failed what did you do then?—Christie and I went back to our room.

What happened to the other three?—Mr. Cheng and *tao pei* Sing went to their room and Souza was told to keep watch.

Did Souza do so?—Yes.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until this morning.

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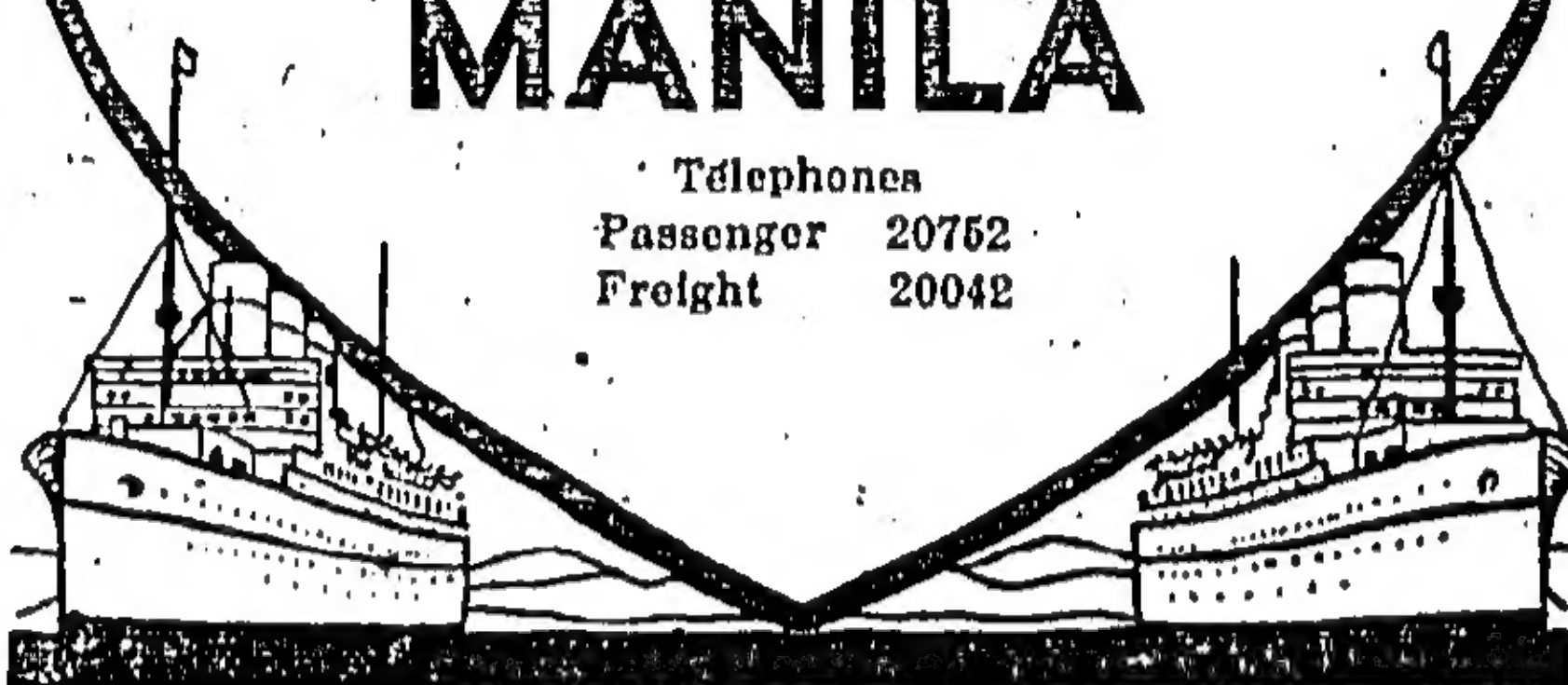
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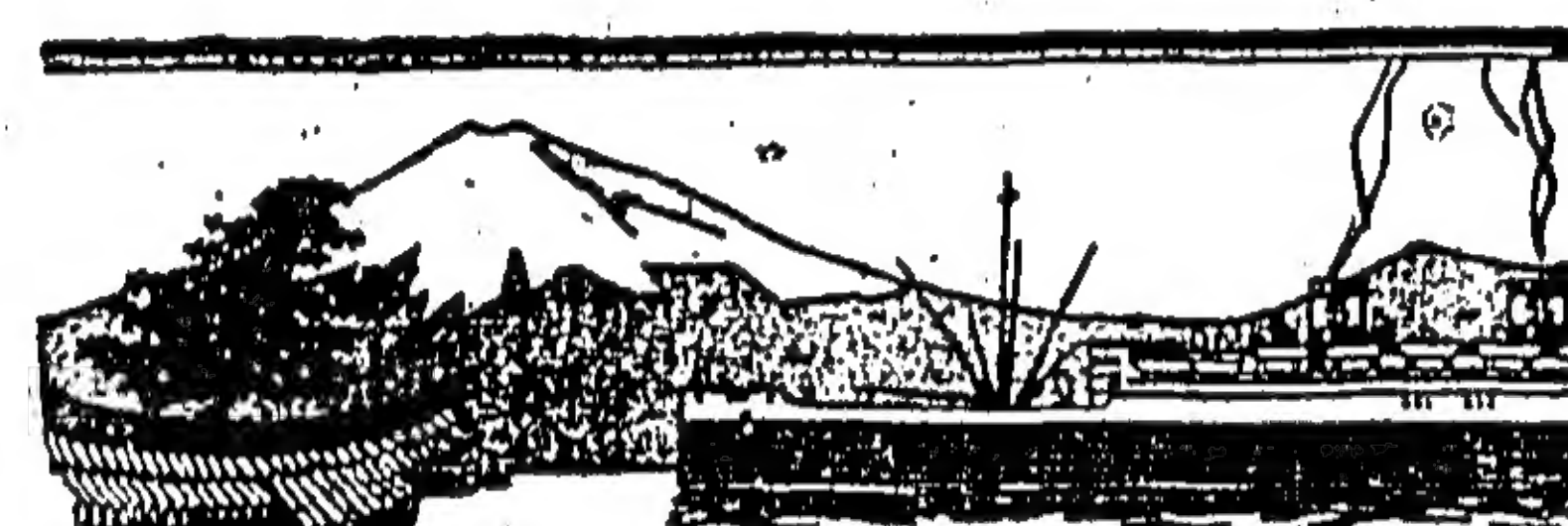
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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Found it out in time," he amended.

After that, they talked and talked. Dancers, chattering and laughing, drifted past the little table but to Ellen the others were only dim shapes, vague as the music which seemed to come from so far away. Only Larry was real. Only Larry and the fact that he loved her and the swift plan they were making.

They arranged their own future and Molly's and Mike's. Ellen laughed at Larry's desire to adopt a ready-made family but she was touched by it, too. It would be the best thing in the world for him declared irresponsible Larry. He really meant it. They talked of his work and of how Ellen would help him. Mentally they hung his pictures on the walls of the Metropole and on the walls of the Louvre. They selected a place to live and furnished it completely. They talked of the years to come.

Afterward they stepped out on the balcony to watch the rosy, flaring lights of Broadway and Larry laughed excitedly because the glow turned Ellen's hair to a deep sullen red. As she leaned dreamily against him, Ellen thought that to-morrow she would tell him of the one thing which had not been mentioned.

They met, as arranged, next morning on Fifth Avenue. He was late and as Ellen sat waiting in the lobby of a smart hotel she grew absurdly nervous. What had delayed him? What could have delayed him? She tried to appear easy and as much at home as the others about her. She kept her small hands folded and her small feet quiet and averted her eyes from the clock.

All at once she saw Larry swing through the revolving doors. Again the day was glorious. He glanced hurriedly about and caught her eyes. Both smiled with infinite content and Larry moved swiftly across the room.

"We're starting out with the biggest chrysanthemum you ever saw," he said, tucking her hand under his arm. "It's in a window around the corner. An exact match, Ellen, for your hair!"

A moment later they were pointing out to an interested florist the bloom in question. The great, shaggy, russet flower was pinned firmly to Ellen's coat collar.

She was in ecstasy on the trip down the avenue. To have Larry here, to know that he was proud of her and that he loved her was incredible. The air was cool and sweet, the sky a bright, electric blue and the sun so brilliant that all the buses seemed freshly painted. The shop windows had never displayed merchandise more enticing, more tempting, more desirable. Ellen wanted to dance and sing. Instead she sedately matched her pace to his and felt the petals of the shaggy mum against her cheek with every step.

They reached Thirty-fourth street and a small, select jewellery shop, a shop so aristocratic that for decades it had carried no sign to guide the shopper. As she walked down a long, silken rug into an atmosphere of almost cathedral-like austerity, Ellen tried to look casual and dignified but did not succeed. She looked ex-

actly what she was—a rapturous, half embarrassed young girl with flushed cheeks and brilliant eyes.

Larry was as absorbed in the purchase as she was. The two bent their elbows on the shining counter and pondered over dozens of rings while the watching clerk suppressed amused smiles. The engagement ring was an easy choice, a clear blue diamond guarded by emeralds. Both exclaimed at once over it. Larry said they did not need a box. Ellen trembled, blushed, agreed. Glory flashed on her finger and glory flashed in her heart.

Selecting the wedding ring was more difficult. The clerk brought out a second tray and then a third. All the rings were dignified and simple, so similar that to any except lovers there would seem to be no choice.

"Here it is!" Larry cried out suddenly.

He held up a slim platinum circlet set with diamonds. It might have been a twin of the ring at home that was locked in Ellen's dressing table. Her face paled with the memory.

"Don't you like it?" Larry asked, surprised. "Try it on."

Ellen's hands were clasped behind her back.

"Why—don't you think it would be better to have the wedding ring more simple?" she appended, confused and horribly frightened.

"The young lady is right," broke in the clerk.

Ellen sent him a misty, grateful smile. After a moment of dis-appointment Larry agreed that

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The Lee Higginson Trust Company is discontinuing operations but all the depositors will be fully paid. The Trust Company is independent of the Lee Higginson Company which acted as agents for Ivar Kreuger, and which is still continuing as investment bankers. —Reuter's Special Service.

actly what she was—a rapturous, half embarrassed young girl with flushed cheeks and brilliant eyes.

Larry was as absorbed in the purchase as she was. The two bent their elbows on the shining counter and pondered over dozens of rings while the watching clerk suppressed amused smiles. The engagement ring was an easy choice, a clear blue diamond guarded by emeralds. Both exclaimed at once over it. Larry said they did not need a box. Ellen trembled, blushed, agreed. Glory flashed on her finger and glory flashed in her heart.

Selecting the wedding ring was more difficult. The clerk brought out a second tray and then a third. All the rings were dignified and simple, so similar that to any except lovers there would seem to be no choice.

"Here it is!" Larry cried out suddenly.

He held up a slim platinum circlet set with diamonds. It might have been a twin of the ring at home that was locked in Ellen's dressing table. Her face paled with the memory.

"Don't you like it?" Larry asked, surprised. "Try it on."

Ellen's hands were clasped behind her back.

"Why—don't you think it would be better to have the wedding ring more simple?" she appended, confused and horribly frightened.

"The young lady is right," broke in the clerk.

Ellen sent him a misty, grateful smile. After a moment of dis-appointment Larry agreed that

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"D'ARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Monday,
the 23rd May, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday, the 1st June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 28th May, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined, by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.



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BEER

Solo Agent

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BUSSAN

KAISHA

LTD.

HONGKONG

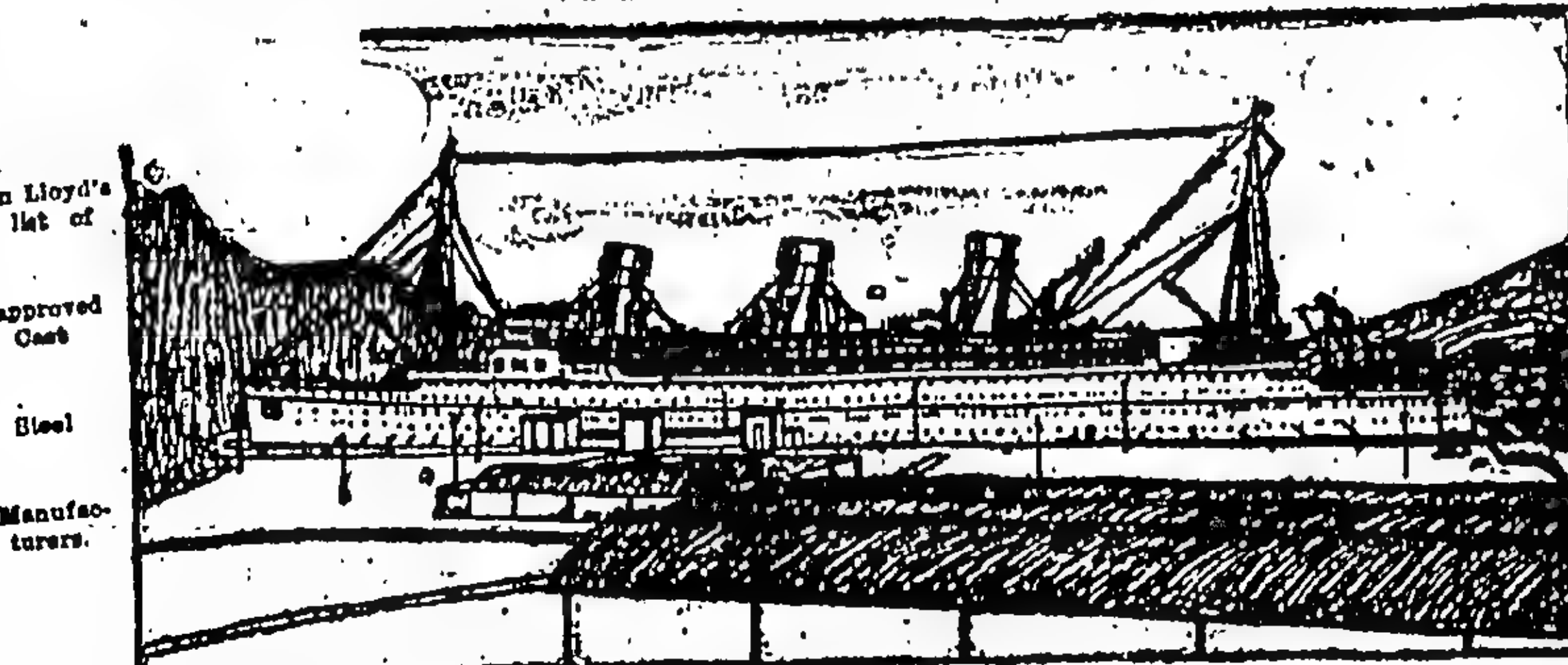
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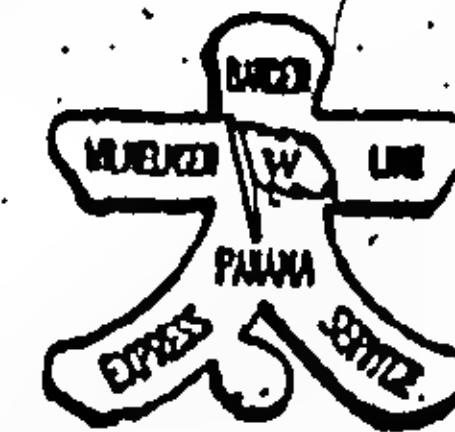
T.S.S. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN."

In No. 1 Dock. Ship Dimensions:—600'0" O. A. X 88'6" X 48'6" Mid.
26,000 tons Gross.

The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 700'0" X 88'0" X 80'0" Over sill. H.W. O.S.T.
Salvage Tug "Henry Keswick" 2,000 I.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and
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Passengers desiring to travel, by this
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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	1 June, 4 p.m.	Straits, O'bo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,000	4th June	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	18th June	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca, 1 Calls Djibouti.
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of
Constantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers
of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TILAWA	10,000	28 May, 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	13th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHA	8,000	25th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Port Swettenham.
B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	30th July	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hongkong to Australia.
Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following—
The Union S.S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via No.
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.,
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Soc.
The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

*BHUTAN	6,000	29 May, 5 p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*MIRZAPORE	6,700	30th May	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHA	8,000	2nd June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*NANKIN	7,000	6th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TAKADA	7,000	16th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
180UDAN	6,800	28th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only. *Calls Nagoya.

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND
STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand,
Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN

" " LONDON (via Australia) from 2186/15/6.

" " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	June 10th	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 8th

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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF RACKETS, RIDES
and RAPID-FIRE ACTION.
LOVE, REVENGE and JEALOUSY
all left behind with each step in



Laughter on his face -
rancor in his heart -
He sacrificed life
for the sake of love!

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The Thrilling Story of a Gangster's Final Fado

A picture that will
tug at your heart
and catch
at your
throat.

with
JACK HOLT

TOM MOORE

Constance Cummings

Directed by Eric C. Kenton

From the story by Casey Robinson

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NEXT CHANGE

The Newest Chinese Super Production

BUTTERFLY WU

— IN —

"LOVE'S TRIANGLE"

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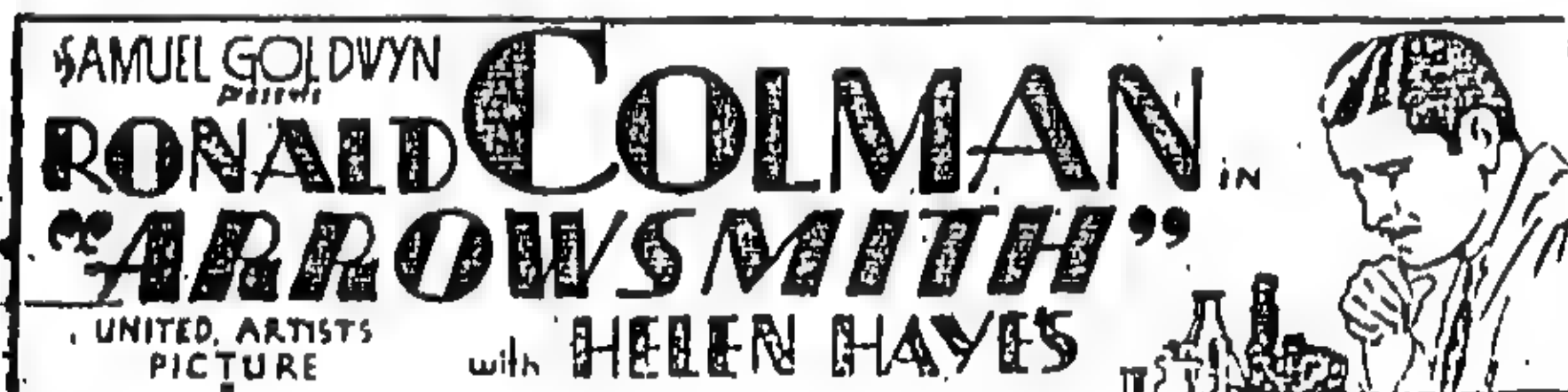
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RONALD COLMAN
in
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PICTURE with **HELEN HAYES**



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GLOUCESTER
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Cotton Voile Dresses in various shades
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NEW-PACKET TEA
CEYLONA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES

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Hongkong.

FAREWELL FUNCTION.

TEA PARTY GIVEN TO CHIEF INDIAN WARDER

A pleasant function took place yesterday afternoon when a tea-party was given by Inspector Fazal Ahmed and other members of the Hongkong Police Force to Mr. Golam Mustafa, Chief Indian Warder, who has just retired on pension after 36 years' service.

There was a large gathering, among those present being Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Inspector General of Police, S. S. Mohinder Singh, A.S.P., Subadar Major Bahadar, O.B.I., A.D.C., of the Jat Regiment, Inspectors K. and W. Shannon of the Hongkong Police, Messrs. M. Akbar, Sirdar Khan, S. D. Mehal, H. N. Mehal, Firdos Khan, O. Madar and S. A. Sopher.

Addressing the gathering, Inspector Fazal Ahmed said:

My first duty this evening is to express, on my own behalf and on behalf of the Indian members of the Hongkong Police Force, our hearty thanks for the trouble you have taken and the valuable time you have given in attending this tea-party, functions where the Indian members of the H. K. Police Force. This is one of the very few functions where the Indian members of the H. K. Police Force have assembled together to give a social 'send-off' to their esteemed friends.

The object of the present gathering is to express our mixed feelings of joy and sadness on the eve of the departure of a friend.

Well-earned Pension.

It gives us happiness to see our worthy friend, Chief Indian warder Golam Mustafa retire on what may safely be called a well-earned pension after a long and continuous service of 36 years in Hongkong. He was only a Police Constable when he started his career, and through perseverance and patience has risen to his present rank of Chief Indian Warder, which did not exist before him. Of course this has been done by the kind appreciation of the British Government of his services. He has been with us for a long time and has made himself very popular among the Indian Community in Hongkong by his ever-readiness to help his countrymen. The thought of his departure makes us very sad. We shall miss him, as he has been a sympathetic friend and a zealous member of our society.

We pray that he may enjoy his pension for many more years to come. We hope that he will not forget the happy memories and remembrances of lovely Hongkong and his friends when he shall patrol his native land in his official uniform with an automatic slung round his waist. In the end, gentlemen, I thank you again and say "Goodbye" to Mr. Golam Mustafa.

Police Tribute.

Sirdar Khan, B397, Indian Interpreter at the Water Police Station, said:

My duty this evening is to express on my own behalf and that of my colleagues in the H.K.P. the pleasure it gives us to welcome our esteemed friend Mr. Golam Mustafa to this function.

This function, as you all know, is in the nature of a send-off, wishing God-speed and long life to a departing friend, but it is with feelings we attend here. We are very glad that our esteemed friend Mr. Golam Mustafa has by perseverance and patience attained his present rank of Chief Indian Warder and is now about to retire on a well-earned pension after 36 years' service in Hongkong. On the other hand we, here, in Hongkong are about to lose a tried and valued friend who is ever ready to help fellow-country-men in distress, lend a sympathetic ear to one in trouble and a zealous member of our Society.

However, our loss is another's gain, and when he returns to his native village where we sincerely hope he will be long spared to enjoy his pension, we trust that he will not forget the host of friends and well-wishers he leaves behind from their councils and feasts. Gentlemen, on your behalf I say to our friend Mr. Golam Mustafa, good-bye and God speed, long life and prosperity.

Mr. Mustafa's Reply.

In reply, Mr. Golam Mustafa said:

With thanks and gratitude to you I would like to speak a few words on this occasion. About thirty-six years ago, I was a member of the Police Force. After 1½ years service there, I was transferred to the Prison Department. I do not regret having been transferred, because if I had remained in the Police, though now I would certainly be an A.S.P., yet when I retire on pension as I do now, there would be no one, as I understand, to succeed me as there is in the Prison Department. None of us, I think, likes to see the fruit tree that he has planted after so many years of hard work to decay immediately after his departure, or that no one would benefit by those fruits.

Time has greatly changed Hongkong and its inhabitants. When I first came here, Hongkong was quite insignificant, but now it is world-renowned. The Chinese gentlemen then all wore queues, while the Chinese ladies had bound feet. At that time, the Chinese were not allowed to go out after 9 p.m. without a permit and a light. The Europeans nowadays, instead of wearing big moustaches as they used to do in that time, are clean shaven. But as for me, though time has changed me from a youth to an old man, yet it has not changed my habit—the keeping of my beard.

In conclusion, allow me to thank you, Mr. Franks, Mr. King, Mr. Fazal Ahmed, and gentlemen

LAW DISPUTE SETTLED

SUPPLY OF NOTES TO APPEAL COURT

London, May 26.

Principal Law Officers of the Crown were present in the Appeal Court to-day, when the Master of the Rolls, Sir Ernest Hanworth, as President of the Court referred to the dispute between Lord Justice Scrutton and Mr. Justice McCardie, following a conference with some Judges.

His Lordship, addressing the Attorney General and Solicitor General said he desired to reaffirm the duty of Judges to conform to the old tradition of supplying copies of notes to the Court of Appeal, so that the appeal might be justly and sufficiently heard. He was confident he only had to draw attention to the practice to ensure its maintenance.

The Attorney General replied that the lawyers would hear the statement with great satisfaction. —*Reuter.*

Dispute Settled.

London, May 26.

The McCardie-Scrutton dispute has peacefully ended. Mr. Justice McCardie announced in court this afternoon that he is according to the Master of the Rolls request to supply a copy of his notes to the Court of Appeal. —*Reuter.*

POSTAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

RESULT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S EFFORT

Shanghai, May 26.

The speedy termination of the strike was largely the result of mediation on the part of public leaders, enabled by the creation of a special committee to study financial matters regarding the Postal Administration.

The purpose of the special committee will be chiefly to discuss two of the demands of the strikers that hitherto it has been found impossible for the Government to comply with, namely the amalgamation of the Postal Savings and Remittance Bank with the Postal Administration, and the discontinuance of the allowance to aviation companies.

A number of prominent public leaders will be invited by the Government to serve on the committee.

Instructions from Union.

Peking, May 26.

The Postal Union received instructions from the Union at Shanghai to call off the strike, hence it was decided to resume work at 9 a.m. to-morrow. —*Reuter.*

for the honour you have conferred on me by attending this tea-party. (Applause).

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313



The BLACK CAMEL

with
WARNER OLAND
SALLY EILERS
Bola Lugosi
Dorothy Revier
Victor Varconi

Directed by
HAMILTON MacADDEN

CHARLIE CHAN
says
One tongue
can make
a thousand
earaches.



with
Jeanette MacDonald
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FOR A MAN

Next Change
SUNDAY, 29th MAY.



The Air is Always Cool and Fresh
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



The MIDDLE WATCH

with
OWEN NARES
JACQUELINE LOGAN
and DODO WATTS

FROM SUNDAY
"MARRY YOU AGAIN? NEVER!"

They fought like wild-cats but they found out after they were divorced that they could not live apart!



with **REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERBERT, URSA MANKELL**
Directed by **SIDNEY FRANKLIN**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **THE STAR** Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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Anny ONDRA — John LONGDEN
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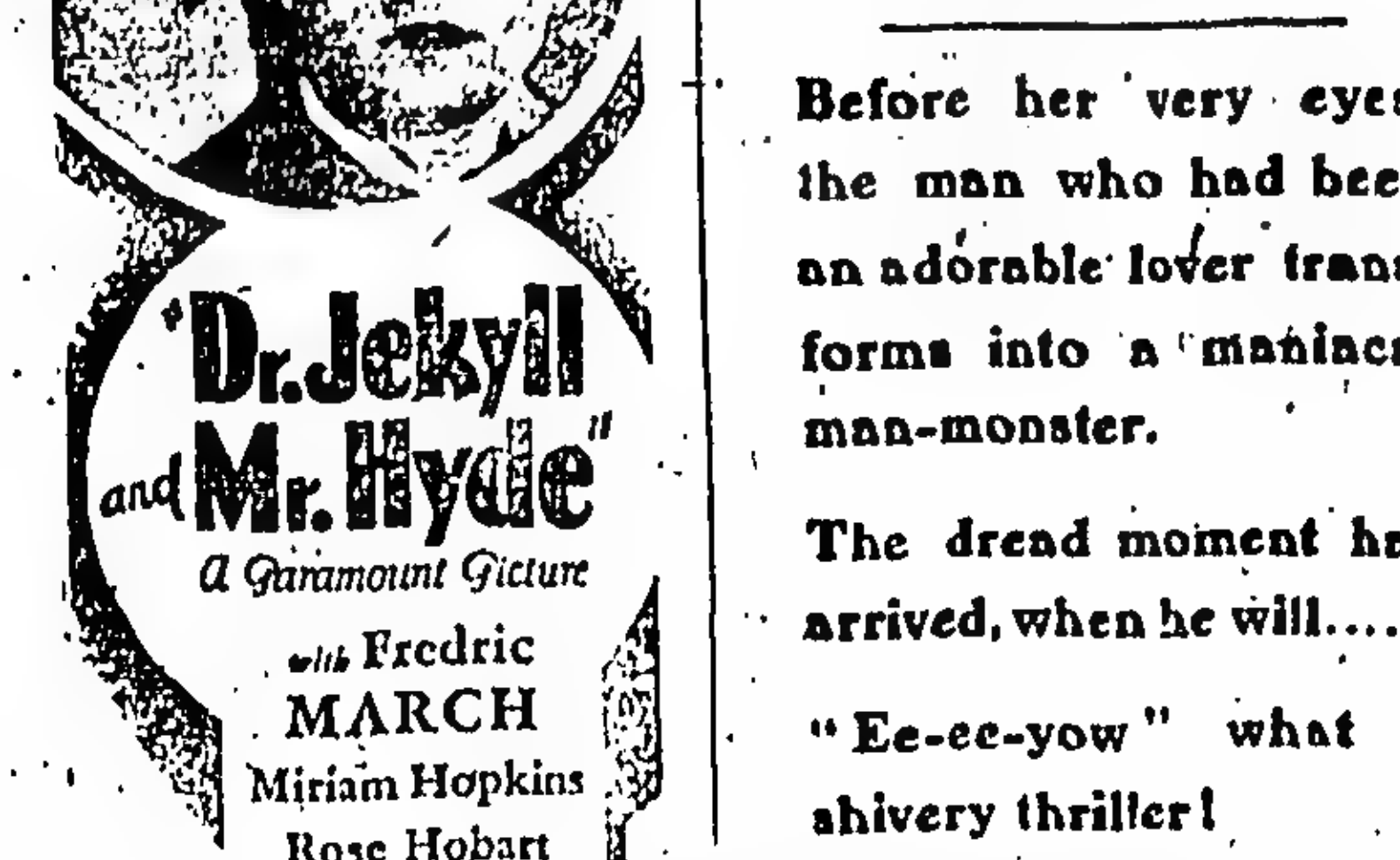
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **THE WORLD** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

RALPH FORBES, IRENE RICH, LESTER VAIL in

"BEAU IDEAL"



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Before her very eyes
the man who had been
an adorable lover trans-
forms into a 'maniacal
man-monster.

The dread moment has
arrived, when he will.....

"Ee-ee-yow" what a
shivery thriller!

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Estimates Free.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932. 日二廿月四

DUNLOP

Extra Special Construction For Overseas Motorists Conditions.



FORT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES
"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24554.

STEAMER DISASTER IN YANGTZE GORGES

I-LING HITS ROCK FORTY PERSONS MISSING

Shanghai, May 27.
Radio messages received in Shanghai this morning report a shipping disaster in the Yangtze Gorges, involving one of the principal vessels on the perilous run from Hankow to Chungking.

The steamer concerned was the s.s. I-ling, which is reported to have sunk after striking a rock. It is feared that a number of lives have been lost, though the exact number cannot, at present, be ascertained.

FORTY MISSING.

Forty persons who were aboard the steamer when she struck are said to be missing, but it is suggested that they may have been swept far down stream by the rushing waters and managed to make a safe landing well below the scene of the disaster.

The I-ling was proceeding down river towards Ichang when the mishap occurred.

The radio messages state that she struck a rock about 235 miles above Ichang and was very badly holed, sinking rapidly.

CAPTAIN RESCUED.

The captain has been rescued and the majority of the crew are safe. It is stated, however, that forty people are missing.

It is regarded as highly probable that some of these, swept down by current, made a landing lower down.

WELL-KNOWN ROCK.

There seems to be some mystery about the cause of the mishap. The rock on which the I-ling met with disaster is a well-known obstruction at the point and the I-ling was being piloted by the oldest pilot of the famous Gorges.

It seems extraordinary, unless other factors were involved, that the accident should have occurred. At present, no indication is forthcoming regarding the cause of the disaster.—*Reuter*.

THE PHILLIPAR DISASTER

COASTAL SEARCHES FRUITLESS

Paris, May 27.
The Italian Government has informed the Messageries Maritimes that searches along the Somali coast have been without result and it is feared that there is little hope that any survivors of the *Georges Phillipar* disaster were picked up by native craft.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS.

London, May 27.
The formation of a company with a view to promoting the development of large engineering projects in China, by eight well-known British engineering firms, is announced in the *Times*.

NEW CHINA CLARION CALL

ANTI-CIVIL WAR LEAGUE

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 27.
Almost every day comes a fresh sign that the conflict with Japan may eventually prove to have been a blessing in disguise for China, a valuable welding factor.

National consciousness has undoubtedly been awakened to a remarkable extent and opportunities for the organisation of a well-ordered state are waiting to be grasped.

To-day, the four leading commercial and banking organisations of China, including the National Associated Chambers of Commerce, have launched a nationwide appeal for the abolition of civil war.

The organisations concerned have formed a "National Anti-Civil War League," the object of which is to unite the entire nation in a movement to put a permanent end to internecine strife.

ECONOMIC BLOCKADE.

The Anti-Civil War League intends to put out extensive propaganda denouncing civil warfare, is prepared to mediate between possible belligerents, and will go to the length of carrying out an economic blockade if their mediations are not heeded.

The head office of the League will be in Shanghai, and everyone supporting its objects is invited to become a member.

ALL ELIGIBLE.

Every Chinese citizen, irrespective of age or sex is eligible for membership. There will be no membership fees. All funds required by the Anti-Civil War League will be raised by voluntary contributions.—*Reuter*.

SWEETSTAKES IN ENGLAND

ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED

London, May 26.
The Home Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the King had approved the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the existing law, and practice thereunder, relating to lotteries, betting, gambling and cognate matters, and to report what changes, if any, are desirable and practicable.

Sir Sidney Rowland, K. C., will be the Chairman of the Commission which consists of ten men and two women members.

The step has been taken in consequence of agitation for the legalisation of sweepstakes on the lines of the Irish Hospitals Sweep.—*British Wireless*.

COLLAPSE OF NEW GARAGE

SUPPORTS GIVE WAY: NO-ONE HURT

During the course of construction, a garage in Tong Mei Street collapsed yesterday afternoon owing to the supports giving way. Happily no workmen were on the spot at the time and no-one was in any way injured.

The incident was notified to the Shamshuipo police by Tang Tuen, the landlord of 189, Tong Mei Road, ground floor, who indicated that the first floor of the garage under construction collapsed. The work of erecting the garage is in the hands of the Sin Tai building contractors, of Cheungshawan Road.

NEW POST FOR SIR EDWARD STUBBS



THE EXPERIENCE OF SIR EDWARD STUBBS' PREDECESSOR.—Our photos show (right), the ruins of Government House, Nicosia, after an attack by a mob of five thousand in October last, and (left), the Governor's car outside the burned official residence, also destroyed.

IN CHAPEL'S RUINS

RESURRECTION ATTEMPTS

HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Shanghai, May 27.
Lieut.-General Uyeda, who is still in hospital as the result of the Hongkew Park bombing four weeks ago, has taken over command of the Japanese forces in Shanghai, following the death of General Shirakawa.

General Uyeda was in charge of the Japanese land operations in Shanghai during most of the Chapei fighting and up to the last big Klungwan drive.

Chapei has become a mad hive of activity since the withdrawal of the Japanese forces.

SWARMING OVER RUINS.

The Chinese who have been dispossessed of their homes for a considerable time are now flocking back in thousands endeavouring to find their homes or the ruins thereof.

Like ants, they are swarming over the ruins, digging and scraping together ornaments, smashed furniture and so on.

Almost every building in the devastated area that still has walls standing has been occupied and every shop that is not in absolute ruins has been opened up for business.

TEMPORARY SHELTERS.

Those whose houses are now a heap of rubble are painfully gathering what bricks and boards remain and with them are building poor shelters that will keep off the heat of the sun if they fail to keep out any rain that may fall.

The authorities have now repaired all the watermains that were smashed during the bombardments, and once more Chapei has got a full water supply.—*Reuter*.

PROFITS IN AIR ADVENTURES

GOOD PICKINGS FOR AMELIA

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, May 26.
Spectacular lone flights across long stretches of ocean, such as has just been brilliantly accomplished by Amelia Earheart, are still highly profitable adventures.

ENORMOUS RAILWAY ENGINE

TO BE BUILT IN ENGLAND FOR RUSSIA

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, May 26.
Russia is shortly to have an enormous railway locomotive, but it will be built in England.

The Moscow Government have ordered, it is disclosed to-day, a great locomotive from a well-known British firm.

The great vehicle will practically be two locomotives combined, with one enormous boiler.

It will have twenty-eight coupled and bogey wheels.

The locomotive will be shipped to Leningrad on completion, for introduction on the main line service to Moscow next winter and afterwards it will be employed on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The locomotive will be the biggest built in Europe, its weight being estimated at 2,600 tons.

WINNING WATER SLOGAN

MR. C. F. OSMUND'S EFFORT

We have pleasure to-day in announcing the result of the *Telegraph's* Save-Water-Slogan Competition, for which more than 1,300 entries were received.

The whole of the entries have been carefully scrutinised by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who kindly undertook the duties of Judge, and he awards the first prize to the following slogan:

HE SERVES HONGKONG BEST WHO GIVES THE TAPS A REST.

The author of this slogan is Mr. C. F. Osmund, of the Standard Oil Company, who therefore wins the prize of \$50. We heartily congratulate him on his success.

Many of the other entries were, says Mr. Shenton, worthy of commendation, and in particular he wishes to mention the following by Miss Winifred Raven, North View Bungalow, North Point, which was a very good second:

Go all out to rout the drought! The response to the competition was in every way gratifying, and we should like to express our thanks to the Hon. Mr. Shenton for undertaking the arduous task of judging the entries.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Murdo Nicolson, of Alexandra Building, Hongkong, to Miss Victoria Katherine Alexander, who is travelling to the Colony by the s.s. *President Garfield*.

COAL MINES DECISION

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

London, May 26.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister for Mines, Mr. Isaac Foot, stated that as the conversations between the miners and the mine-owners had not produced an agreement upon the means of dealing with the problem arising in July, when the Coal Mines Act of 1931 expires, the initiative has devolved on the Government, who will at once introduce a Bill to deal with the situation.

It is understood that the measure provides for the continuation of seven-and-a-half hours-day in the mines.

Later, The Government has introduced its Coal Mines Bill into the House of Commons.

It provides for schemes regulating the production, supply and sale of coal for five years; establishes a seven-and-a-half hour day; and leaves the matter of wages untouched.

It is understood that while the Bill contains no statutory protection of miners' wages, the Government have secured guarantees from the coal-owners that the wages at present paid will remain untouched for at least twelve months.—*Reuter and British Wireless*.

CHINA BANDIT OUTRAGES

BRITAIN VIEWS THEM WITH ANXIETY

London, May 26.

In the House of Commons to-day, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Government view the attacks on and disappearances of British subjects in China with the greatest anxiety.

This statement was made in reply to a question regarding the capture of the Rev. Henry Ferguson by bandits in Anhui.—*Reuter*.

MISSION WORKER STILL CAPTIVE.

Nanking, May 27.

Reports that the Rev. Henry Ferguson, the missionary captured recently by Reds, has been released, are now found to be untrue.

A telegram from Peking to day says that the reported release is unfounded, and that the Rev. Ferguson is still held, although reliable information says that he is well treated.

Mr. Graham, the British Vice-Consul, was on his way to try and effect Mr. Ferguson's release when he was shot last Sunday.—*Reuter*.

PICKED OUT FOR DIFFICULT JOB

HIGH TRIBUTE TO ABILITIES

London, May 26.

Special interest attaches to a list of appointments to Colonial Governorships announced at Whitehall to-day, most important being selection of Sir Edward Stubbs, G.C.M.G., Governor of Jamaica and ex-Governor of Hongkong, as the successor to Sir Ronald Storrs at Cyprus.

Sir Edward, who spent six years in Hongkong and nearly seven in Jamaica, has built up a great reputation as an administrator, and his appointment to the Governorship of Cyprus is to be regarded as a mark of high distinction as in the present circumstances this particular post has assumed particular importance.

GREAT TRIBUTE.

It is understood that so highly does the Secretary of State regard the abilities of Sir Edward Stubbs that it was his special wish that Hongkong's former executive chief should undertake the administration of the island.

It will be recalled that grave disorders occurred on the island in October last, arising from the clamour of a political group for the union of Cyprus with Greece.

On the night of October 21, Government House, Nicosia, the official residence of the Governor, was attacked by five thousand rioters and utterly destroyed, articles of immense value being burned up with the building.

The Governor's car was taken out of the garage, turned upside down and set on fire. Troops were rushed to Cyprus by air from



Sir Edward Stubbs, former Governor of Hongkong.

Egypt, and order was later restored.

MR. THOMAS'S MESSAGE.

The then Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. J. H. Thomas) said, in an official message to Sir Ronald Storrs: "It is a matter of grave concern that in any circumstances whatsoever the King's Representative in a British Colony should have been exposed to insult and personal danger from those who are subjects of his Majesty. The King has been much perturbed to learn that, while his Majesty's Representative was in residence, an attack was actually made on Government House at Nicosia, and that amongst the leaders of that attack should have been persons who had recently taken the oath of allegiance. You have already taken action against the ringleaders. You have my full support in dealing with them, and in any necessary action to put down this sedition. It is obvious that the liberties given under the present constitution have been abused by disloyal political leaders."

CONSTITUTION SUSPENDED.

Accordingly, in the general interests of the people of Cyprus, (Continued on Page 7.)

FLIGHT TO MANILA

SPANISH FLIER ARRIVES

MAY LEAVE IN TWO DAYS.

Senor Fernando Rein Loring, the Spanish aviator who is engaged in making a solo flight from Madrid to Manila, arrived at Kai Tak at five minutes past eleven this morning, having left Taipei, near Fort Bayard, at a quarter past seven.

It was unfortunate that the flier was the victim of unfortunate delays in the latter stages of his journey, chiefly due to a leaking petrol tank, as a large number of Spanish people came to the Colony from Manila to welcome the aviator "but finally had to return before he arrived."

However, a special Committee of Welcome was formed in Hongkong, of which the treasurer was Mrs. R. Pestonji, and those who were on hand to welcome Senor Loring on his arrival, in addition to Mrs. Pestonji were Senor J. Gascon Ch. Gonzalez de Bernedo, Consul for Guatemala and Assistant Spanish Trade Commissioner, Miss Bella Pestonji, Miss Billie Blumenthal, Flight Lieutenant A. J. R. Moss, Civil Superintendent of Kai Tak Aerodrome, Mr. I. Figueroa, representing the *Nuestra Espana* newspaper of Manila, Mr. R. W. Barnett, *Hongkong Telegraph*, Mr. A. Gascon, Mr. L. A. R. Dunne and Mr. P. Wing Field, both of the A.P.C., Hongkong, which company's products he is using, Shell petrol and Golden Shell oil.

The aviator made a perfect landing and after being introduced, the party adjourned to Flight Lieutenant Moss' office where the flier was toasted in champagne by those present.

PLEASURE TRIP.

Senor Loring said the trip was purely for pleasure and that he was not out to break any records, but regretted that the unfortunate delays in the latter part of his trip had held him up for so long. He further explained that he had never been in the Far East before and chose Manila as his final stopping place because there was a big Spanish community there.

He was unable to say how long he would remain in Hongkong but said that he expected to make the hop to Manila in the course of the next few days, possibly in two days' time, if the weather proved to be good for flying. He stated that after leaving Mongolia, where he alighted owing to bad weather, his petrol tank, which is situated in the wing of his monoplane, sprang a bad leak and the fuel seeped over the wing and into the cockpit. The fumes tending to overpower him, he turned back and managed to reach Fort Bayard where he landed, the actual landing being made at Taipei.

LORING PLANE.

During his stay here, he will be the guest of Senor J. Gascon Ch. Gonzalez de Bernedo. The machine he is flying is a high-wing Loring monoplane, powered with a five-cylinder Klinner radial air-cooled engine. This plane carries enough fuel for a continuous eight-hour flight, and cruising speed is 140 kilometres. Maximum speed is 185 kilometres per hour and it is fitted with dual control, there being two cockpits in tandem.

Senor Loring said he had not decided how long he would stay in Manila, but explained that he would not fly back to Spain because the weather would not be good for flying.

SIR FRANCIS AGLÉN DEAD

London, May 27.

Sir Francis Aglen, former Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, has died at his residence in Fonthill.—*Reuter*.

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**CONTRACT
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

When you have a long suit that must be established in order to produce game, it may pay you to lose a trick immediately in that suit in order to conserve the entry. The following hand is an interesting example of this play.

♠ 10-9					
♥ 7-6					
♦ 7-4-2					
♣ A-K-7-5-3-2					
♠ A-K-8-4-3					
♥ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♦ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♥ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♦ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2					

The Bidding.

The hand was played at contract, neither side vulnerable. South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one heart. West overcalled with one spade. North bid two clubs, East passed, and South bid three no trump which bought the contract.

The Play.

Some players with West's holding might prefer to open the heart suit, especially since South has bid three no trump right over the spade bid, but either opening will not stop the declarer from going game if he plays the hand properly. Even though South has bid one no trump over the spade suit, it is the longest and strongest suit—the four of spades is the correct opening. The trick is won in the dummy with the nine of spades.

There are six clubs in the dummy and three in the declarer's hand. Generally, with nine of a suit in sight, no finesse is taken, but there are exceptions to that rule. Supposing the clubs do not break; the diamond suit will be started and the declarer cannot possibly go game. He should count his hand as follows—five club tricks rather than six; the ace of diamonds, the ace and king of hearts, and the spade trick already made, which will give him nine tricks for game. His correct play is the ace of clubs from dummy which holds the trick. It is true that if the club suit did break, the declarer could make at least four no trump, but his safe play is to lead the deuce of clubs from dummy which East wins with the four and West discarding the five of hearts.

Rather than return his partner's spade suit, East decided to lead his long and strong diamond suit, and leads the fourth best—the six spot, which the declarer wins with the ace. The six of clubs is then led by declarer and West can discard his queen of diamonds, as by the rule he knows that the declarer does not hold a diamond higher than the six spot. The declarer wins the trick in the dummy with the king of clubs which picks up East's queen. This makes the three clubs in dummy good. All three are led, East discarding three hearts, declarer discarding the four and jack of hearts and the five of diamonds and West discards the three and eight of spades and the three of hearts. A small heart is then led from dummy and won by the declarer with the ace, the king of hearts is returned and then the seven of spades which West wins with the king of spades. West then cashes his ace of spades and leads the 10 of dia-

**ZIMMERN GIVES
EVIDENCE**

EVENTS LEADING UP TO
MURDER

LEGAL PROTEST

An important witness for the Crown, Edward Zimmern, yesterday gave evidence before a crowded Court at the resumption of the Village Road murder trial before Mr. Wynne-Jones.

Mr. Peter Sin, rising to make an address, said: "I am representing this witness, your Worship."

The Public Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. Lindsell): "Watching his interests I think is the proper term."

Mr. Sin: "I propose I may be permitted to make a short observation before this witness gives his evidence."

The Public Prosecutor: "Most unusual for such a procedure to be allowed, Sir."

His Worship ruled out Mr. Sin's proposition, observing that he thought it was irregular for Mr. Sin to address the Court. However, he would do the necessary by warning witness that he need not answer any questions which he might think would be self-incriminating.

The Public Prosecutor: "With regard further to the caution put to this witness, I think I may say at this stage that whether or no this case goes as far as a committal, the Attorney General is prepared to give his consent in writing of a free pardon to this witness if he make a free and full confession."

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, interposing on behalf of the accused, submitted that should not be said now.

An Inducement?

Mr. Brutton objected on the score that the certain favor thus promised to the witness would be inducing him to give evidence in the way the Crown hoped it would be given. That in Mr. Brutton's opinion, was entirely wrong.

The Magistrate: "I think that last remark of yours is not correct, Mr. Brutton."

Mr. Brutton: "I still say they hope to get evidence out of this man; to get details."

The Public Prosecutor: "I have said what I said in order that Mr. Brutton may know my position from the word 'Go.'"

Mr. Brutton: "I don't want to know your position from the word 'Go.'"

Mr. Brutton stressed that the evidence to be given would have to be given without fear or favour. As it was, they had the favour at once in the case of this witness. He got it even before giving his evidence.

Magistrate's Powers.

The Magistrate referred Mr. Brutton to the powers granted to the Bench in such matters of criminal procedure, Section 104 of the Ordinance being quoted as follows:

"A magistrate or the Court may, with the consent in writing of the Attorney General, order that a pardon be granted to any person accused or suspected of, or committed for trial for, any indictable offence, on condition of his giving full and true evidence on any preliminary inquiry or any trial; and such order shall have effect as a pardon by the Governor, but may be withdrawn by the Magistrate or the Court on proof that such person has withheld evidence or given false evidence."

His Worship remarked that his powers were clear there; besides

monds which East wins with the king.

By carefully counting his hand up, the declarer could see that only five club tricks are necessary to produce game, but five club tricks must be made, therefore no chances are taken and the club trick is lost early while the declarer still had an entry into that suit. In this manner he made his contract of three no trump.

which he had already cautioned the witness as to his replying to questions at his own discretion.

The Magistrate: "We just make a note of your remark. Are you objecting legally?"

Mr. Brutton: "No, of course not."

Zimmern's Story.

In the witness-box, Edward Zimmern, replying to questions by the Public Prosecutor, said he was born in Hongkong, was 25 years of age, and without any permanent address or occupation at all.

The Public Prosecutor: "I think you have been since the end of March held in custody by virtue of a Detention Warrant issued under the Deportation Ordinance. I think you are aware of that?—Yes, Sir."

I think you were arrested by the Police on March 31 on the Canton-Macao Steamboat Wharf when coming off the Fatahan?—Yes.

Anyone with you at the time?—Sydney Cecil Christie.

Pointing to Christie, brought into the Court at this point, the Public Prosecutor asked: "Is that the person?—Witness: Yes, I came with him from Canton."

Resuming his evidence, Zimmern stated: "Sometime in February, prior to my arrest, I last came back to Hongkong. It was on the 6th day of March, on a Saturday morning, that I met the accused, Cheng, and this meeting which took place in the South China Athletic Association Club in China Building, was my first meeting with him."

I was introduced to him by a man named Poon, and at my suggestion he took Poon and myself to the Race Meeting that day. Outside the public enclosure after the races we met a Mr. Yuen, and all four of us went to No. 50, Village Road. There we drove in Cheng's baby Austin No. 4 back to town, alighting at the Queen's Cafeteria, China Building, where we had dinner. In the course of conversation I asked Cheng if he could give me a job, and he told me to finish my dinner first and to talk about this afterwards."

Zimmern Engaged.

After dinner Mr. Yuen was dismissed, and the three of us, Cheng, Poon and myself, drove down in the Austin to the tramlines. Cheng parked the car somewhere near the Douglas Wharf. Poon having been left in the car to wait for our return, I accompanied Cheng to a club in Des Voeux Road. On arrival we got into a back cubicle, and there he asked me what sort of a job I wanted. I told him I would do anything so long as I had something to do.

Cheng then said: "I have many enemies. I will offer you a job, but the trouble with you is that you speak too much. To work for me it is necessary to open your eyes and ears and sort of closing your mouth."

He asked what sort of salary I required, and I told him, "anything will do, provided of course that I be provided with board and lodging."

He said: "You must follow me where I go. What I eat you eat."

The Public Prosecutor: "For what purpose were you to follow him?"

Zimmern: "To act as a sort of bodyguard."

He offered me \$40 per month as my salary and asked me if I would agree to that. I accepted the offer and he gave me \$20 as an advance, being then told to meet him later, at about 9 o'clock, at the Chu Hang Club at West Point.

Escorted Home.

The conversation between Cheng and myself was in Cantonese.

Do you know if the accused speaks any language other than Cantonese?—He speaks English a little; I should say fair.

Did you go to the Chu Hang Club that night?—Yes.

Was the accused there?—Yes.

What happened?—There was gambling going on. Mr. Cheng lost a few hundred dollars.

As regards yourself and himself what happened?—Nothing actually happened there except that I accompanied him home after the game and was told to meet him the next

**MOST INDIGESTION
REALLY 'ACIDITY.'**

Nearly everybody suffers at times after eating. Some folk call this indigestion, some dyspepsia, some heartburn, others gastritis, but no matter what you call it the chances are ten to one that the cause of the trouble is 'acidity.' Excess stomach acid sours food before it has a chance to digest, fermentation sets in and painful gases form. The surest and only logical way to relieve digestive trouble therefore is to remove the acid that causes it. 'Bismarck' Magnesia not only does this instantly, but it also soothes, heals and protects the inflamed stomach lining so that healthy digestion follows painlessly and naturally. Get a package of 'Bismarck' Magnesia from your chemist to-day; it is the one thing that will really help your stomach and rid you of digestive troubles completely.

day at the South China Athletic Club at 2 p.m.

What time was it roughly, do you remember, when you accompanied him home?—I should say after mid-night.

Where were you yourself spending your nights at this time?—At Kowloon Tong.

Had you been there before or was that the first time you spent the night at Kowloon Tong?—I had been there before.

You said that accused instructed you to meet him the next day which was Sunday, 7th March? Did you?—I was late, Sir.

What time did you get there, if at all?—I got there about 2.45 or 3 p.m.

Did you see the accused there?—No.

Did he come to the Club that afternoon or not?—No I met him round about 4.15 or 4.30 at the entrance to South China Building.

Repulse Bay Incident.

What happened next?—He came in a motor-car, a two seater, and took me to the Hotel Cecil where we waited for another car with a party of ladies and then went to Repulse Bay. Two ladies and perhaps a gentleman went in our car.

Did you know either of the ladies?—Not at that time.

You discovered afterwards who they were?—Yes.

Who were they?—Misses Au.

Both of them?—Yes, sisters.

Do you know their christian names?—I know one was Beattie.

On the way to Repulse Bay did the accused say anything to you?—He gave me \$2 and told me to sit at a separate table.

Did he give any reason for that instruction?—Because he said it was no good for me to be seen in company with him as Miss Fay and Mr. Fung would be there.

Did he give any reason for that reason?—No.

Did you know whom he meant by Fung?—He said George Fung, because I asked who Fung was and he said George Fung.

Did you know a George Fung?—Yes.

How long did you know that George Fung?—Over ten years.

Did you then know who Lai Ming-fay was?—No.

When you got to Repulse Bay did you see anyone whom you knew?—A certain gentleman came up to me and asked me if I was sitting alone.

Did you in the Hotel see anyone whom you knew?—Mr. George Fung, he was dancing with a girl. Would you recognise the girl if you saw her?—Yes (pointing out Miss Lai Ming-fay in Court).

Protecting Accused.

At the Hotel with whom did you sit?—I first sat alone and then I joined another gentleman with two other ladies.

Was that gentleman the accused?—No.

From that Sunday onwards did you see the accused often or not?—Nearly every day.

Why?—Because he gave instructions to me where to meet him.

For what purpose did you meet him?—I should say to protect him against his enemies.

Did you ever see either of these two Miss Ays again?—It was, I

(Continued on Page 10.)

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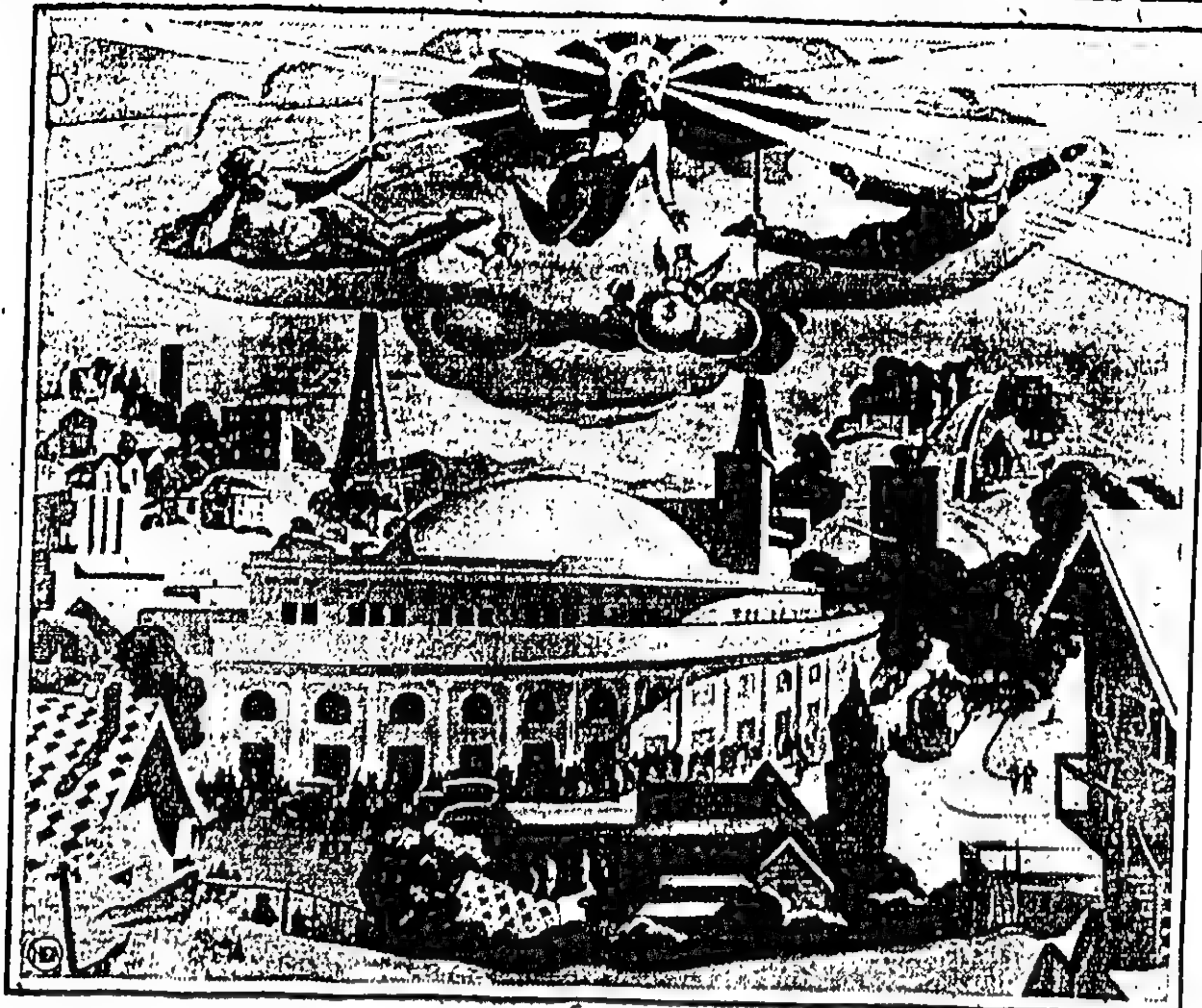


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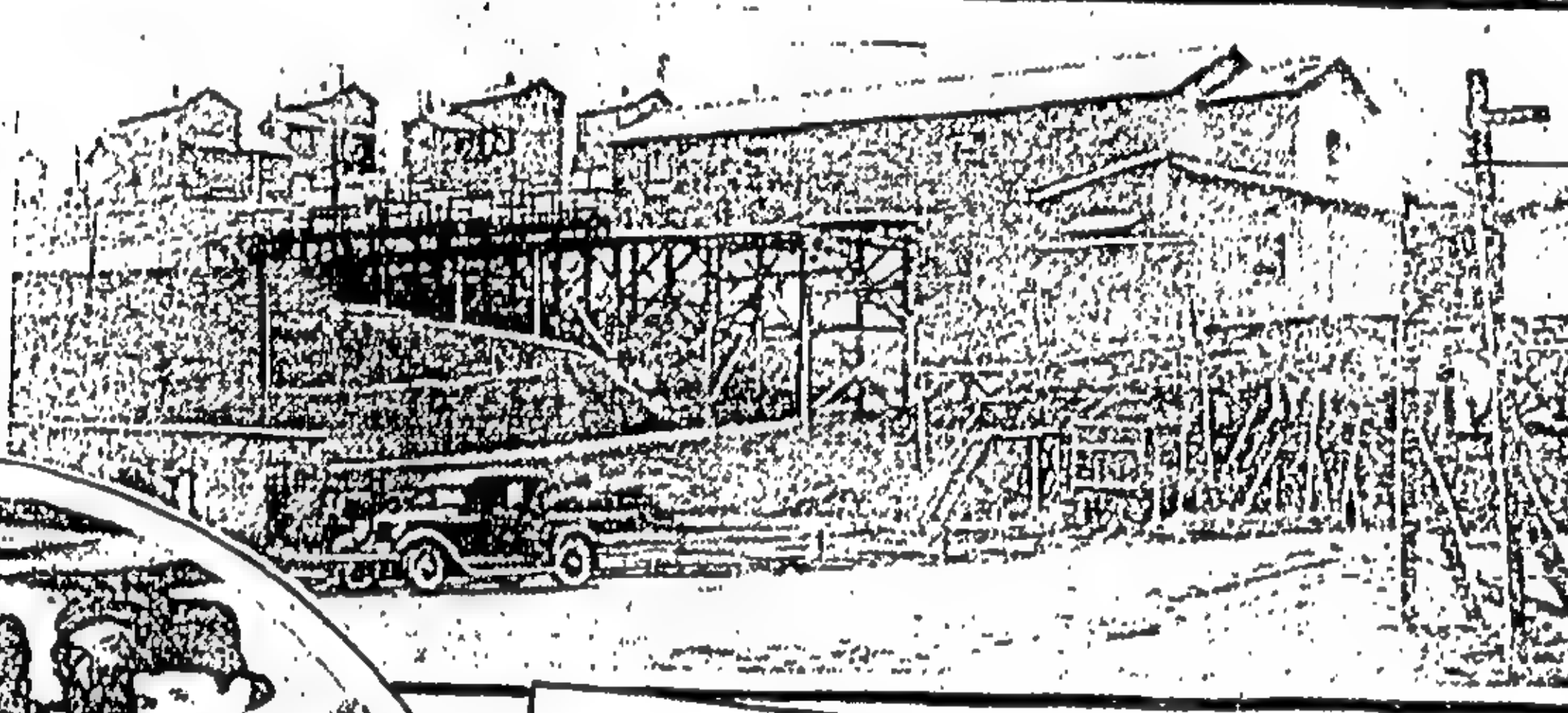


The painting, "Apparition Over Los Angeles," shown above, has been admitted to the walls of the California Art Club after being barred by judges as "too controversial." The painting depicts Angelus Temple with Aimee Semple McPherson, Hutton in the Lady Godiva manner floating among the clouds flourishing a collection plate.



Mr. Andrew W. Mellon is shown above (left) as he arrived in England to assume his duties as United States Ambassador. "Next to my own country, I feel most at home here," he smilingly told formally-robed Mayor F. Woolley (right) of Southampton, who welcomed him.

**DANGER
STAY-OUT
THIS ROAD UNDER
RIFLE AND
MACHINE GUN
FIRE!**



Scenes from the "war zone" in the Ohio coalfields. Above is the Goodyear-owned Somers mine, scene of clashes between officers and strike pickets, and, below, a machine gun nest at the mine entrance. Distribution of relief food to the families of hungry miners is shown at the left.



Internal strife that so often mars the peace of Ireland has reappeared again with the revolt of the original Sinn Fein movement against Eamon de Valera, newly elected head of the Irish Free State. The Sinn Feiners, under the leadership of Miss Mary MacSwiney, above, fighter in the 1916 Republican rebellion, have issued a statement challenging the right of De Valera's rule and declaring that they alone were entitled to reign because "the government of the republic" was established on Easter Sunday, 1916.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rowlett, beautiful 26-year-old, Joyce Larry Harrowgate, young artist. When he became engaged to another girl Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, 37 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebted to Barclay.

Barclay has been married before. Scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce from Sandra Grayson, dancer. To avoid publicity Ellen and Barclay are secretly married. They drive to his Long Island home, deserted except for Fergus, the butler. There, Barclay suffers a heart attack. Louis Symes, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay dies at dawn.

Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers involving Barclay's claims on Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. Then she learns a Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew.

Ellen dismisses Fergus. She returns to work as a hostess at Dreamland, a dance hall. Larry comes there, tells her he loves her. He asks, "You weren't married, were you?"

CHAPTER XLIII

Ellen's heart was beating tumultuously. Larry waited for his answer. Suddenly the girl said what she had not meant to say.

"No—I—I—I didn't get married."

Over and over she had told her sick and guilty soul it would be so easy to explain everything. Now it was too late. Ellen had never seen Larry more deeply moved, more desperately serious.

"You couldn't! You couldn't marry anyone else. Tell me you couldn't because you belong to me!"

"That's an odd thing for you to say," she faltered.

"I know it is," he agreed with a short laugh.

She sat perfectly still, her blue eyes on his and one of her hands clasped in Larry's. He leaned nearer.

"You mean I hadn't any right to say that?"

"I guess that's what I mean," she said, a little uncertainly. "You see, you didn't say a word."

"It didn't occur to me," he said, faintly scowling. "It's damned hard for me to remember, how smug and complacent I was during those days before I got that last note of yours. It's easy enough to remember how I've felt since—half crazy from thinking I'd lost you."

"Do you know why I came here tonight?" he demanded.

"No, I don't know."

"It was because I thought it would help cure me—help me see this place was no fairyland. When I saw you again and thought you were lost to me I almost turned and ran. Then I thought I'd have to show you that you couldn't hurt me, though really you'd hurt me worse than anyone ever will again. So I danced with Tony. She told me—and that's all there is!"

"That day you wrote the note to me at the store—you didn't feel this way then?" Ellen questioned.

"No, I didn't," Larry confessed, groping for the words. "I wanted mother to meet you because I liked you. I liked you a lot from the first, Ellen, but I didn't realize I loved you, that you were my whole life. And then mother—"

"Didn't want to meet me," Ellen completed the sentence.

He went on, neither denying or affirming her statement. "I was content that things should drift along with us until you showed me they just wouldn't drift."

"But you were engaged," she pointed out, wondering that the fact that had once made all her days so wretched seemed now of no importance.

"True again. But that didn't seem important to me. I did think of telling you, thought of it several times, but I never seemed to find just the right occasion. You know how that is, don't you?"

He stopped and then went on again. "You'd understand better if you knew Liz Bowes. She slips in and out of two or three engagements every season. There was a time when I thought I cared for her enough to be engaged, even to think of marrying her. Her family was delighted and mother was too. But then Liz came home from Europe. I had your last note and knew I'd lost everything, everything in the world, Ellen."

"I went out to your house that night, Ellen. Did you know that? Your mother told me you never wanted to see me again."

"Mother did what she thought was best," Ellen said slowly. "You hadn't any idea what I went through that night," Larry said passionately.

She shook her head in correction. "I think I do know."

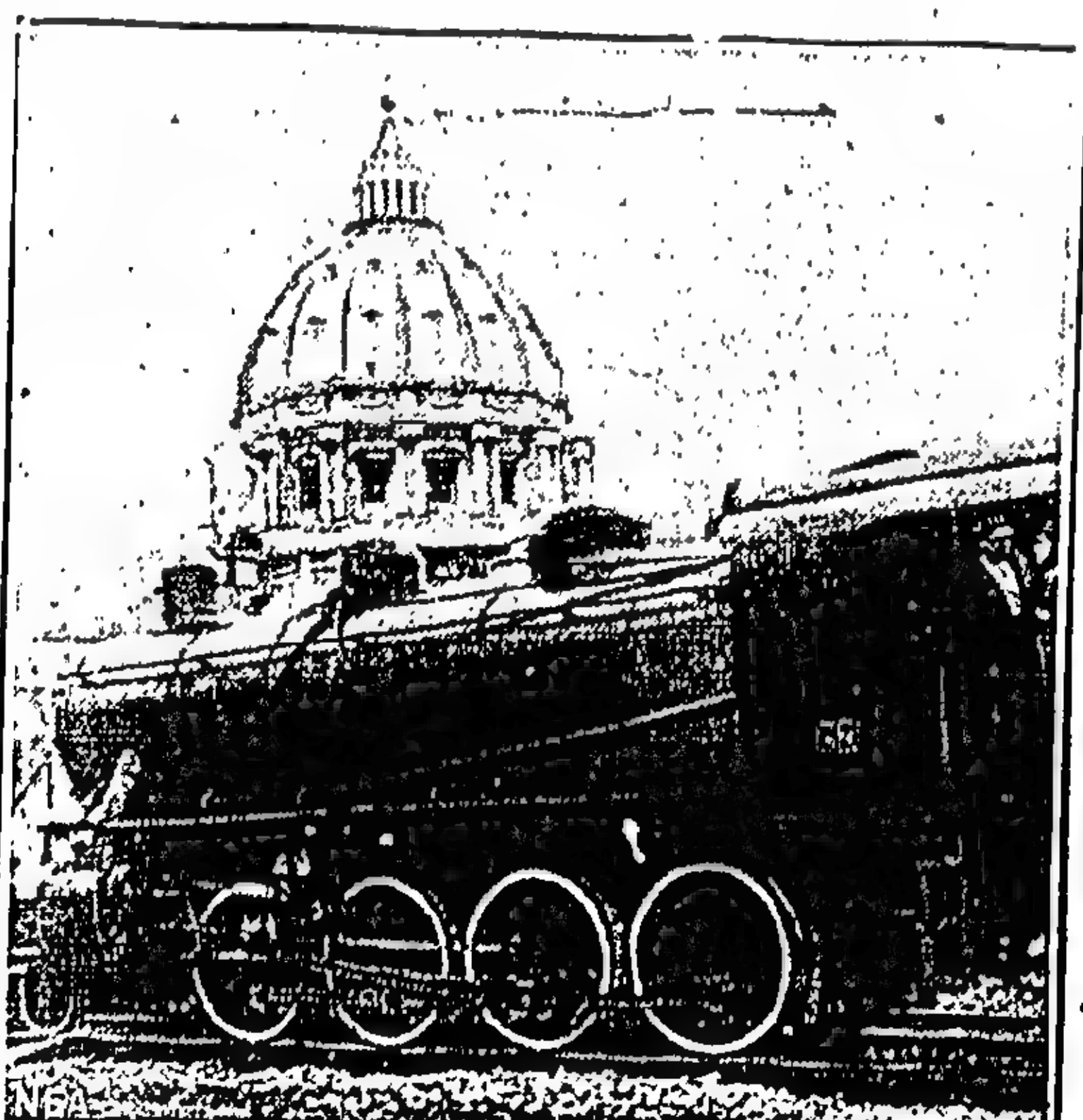
"How do you know? Tell me how?" he demanded hungrily.

But she could only look at him, her lips unsteady, her eyes bright with tears and her hands pressed in his.

"Can you understand, Ellen how a man might subconsciously think a girl would wait when there wasn't any reason for her to wait except she loved him? Can you imagine how a man might be so stupid and conceited and selfish? If you'll only forgive me you'll never be sorry."

Her heart overflowed with love and forgiveness and warm pain.

"Why, Larry, sweetheart, don't talk that way," she said gently. "I won't let you say such things about yourself. Of course I forgive you. I could forgive you anything."



The rumble of locomotive wheels and the shrill call of an engine-whistle were sounding within the Vatican City for the first time when this picture was taken. The first railway train ever to enter the papal zone is shown as it steamed into the new Vatican station in the shadow of the dome of historic St. Peter's.

He seized her hand and pressed it to his lips. "Ah, you're sweet, sweet, sweet," he muttered.

"Does this mean we're engaged?" she asked faintly.

"You bet it does," he laughed. "It'll be no long engagement, either. We'll go to-morrow to get the rings."

"Isn't this fun?" Ellen said on a long breath. "Were both of us crazy, just plain crazy! Your mother will hate me. Don't tell me she won't because I know. The people you know will call me a taxi dancer. I heard Lona Clendenning that night, you remember—that night at your studio. But all that just doesn't seem important! The important thing is that I love you, Larry!"

The Wonderful
Breathable Tablets
PEPS
for
COUGHS & COLDS



THE COMFORT OF BUYING BRITISH

K Plus Fitting-Shoes were devised to add comfort to smartness. Made with foreparts one fitting wider than the heel-parts, K Plus Fitting Shoes enable your toes to move in freedom while your heel is neatly, closely fitted. Shapely to begin with K Shoes keep their shape because they fit so truly.

And while you enjoy the comfort of the perfect fit ensured by K Plus Fittings, you will also enjoy the comfortable thought that your shoes are British-made.



Let Your Next Pair be K's—

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

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GLoucester BUILDING.

16, Des Voeux Road, Central.

We invite you to come and inspect our wonderful display of UP TO DATE modern furniture and get an idea for your HOME how to decorate it and make a cosy home.

We beg to announce that Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR Art and Curio Experts, will also exhibit some choice Art pieces suitable to beautify your HOME.

Show Rooms:—Gloucester Building,
16, Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 28377.

Studio:—Tai Ping Building,
16, Queen's Road, C.
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LIPTON'S

CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES



Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

MAN HING

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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

No.—9 D'Aguilar Street.

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WHITEAWAYS.

BATHING
COSTUMES

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MEN

LADIES

AND

CHILDREN.

BATHING CAPS,

BATHING WRAPS

AND

SHOES

LOWEST PRICES.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid.)

The following replies have been received:—

908, 936, 944, 945.

AGENCIES

Old Established high class English Woollen and Worsteds Piece goods manufacturers of all descriptions desire to get in touch with reliable Importers, either European or Chinese, in Hongkong and Canton. Particulars and samples available by addressing to our Shanghai agents, Post Office 2089, Shanghai.

POSITION

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU opposite City Hall, can recommend experienced Teachers, Office Assistants, Book-keepers, Boiler makers, Structural engineers, Over-seers etc. (British); Stenotypists, Junior Assistants, Motor Mechanics, Watchmen, Servants, Coolies etc. (Asiaties).

WANTED.

WANTED PARTNER with \$2000. to take over well-known long established business and agencies. Best turnover and Excellent Prospect. Write G.P.O. Box No. 367, Hongkong.

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED three roomed FLAT TO LET, all modern conveniences and ample servants accommodation. Rent very moderate. Apply B. & S. Sugar Book Office.

TO LET

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450 sq. ft. (partially in halves) Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Buildings.

APARTMENTS

AIRIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.
Telephone 20515.

MASSAGE MR. & MRS. Y. MORI

Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate.
From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside.
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

TO BE SOLD.

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply:
THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Company's Board Room, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, 8th JUNE, 1932, at noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th MAY, 1932, to 8th JUNE, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors

A. W. BROWN,
Manager & Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

The SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 28th May, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 4th June, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 30th day of May, to Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Fennell to sell by Public Auction,

on MONDAY,

the 30th May, 1932,

commencing at 10 a.m.

At her premises

Gloucester Arcade 41.

A Quantity of dresses, gowns, hats, etc. and also few pieces of Shop fixtures.

(Removal Sale).

On View from Sunday the 29th May, 1932.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

OPEN AIR CONCERT

Saturday, 28th May, 9.00 p.m.

At the China Light & Power Recreation Club Enclosure

by

FULL MARINE BAND

of

H.M.S. "CORNWALL"

(Conductor Mr. E. N. Williams, Bandmaster R.M.B.)

By kind permission of Capt. C. H. Knowles, D.S.O., R.N.

Assisted by—

Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpam, Soprano.

Mr. C. Rex Anderson, Baritone.

Mr. V. C. Labdum, Humourist.

Accompanist Mr. W. R. Fleming.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LIMITED.

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SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

FIRST FLOOR, POWELL'S BUILDINGS.

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Royal Typewriters.
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Monroe Calculators (Electric & Hand Models).
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O. A. C. Steel Office Furniture.
Kores, Ribbons, Carbons & Stencils.

H. HERMAN,
District Manager.

FOR HAPPY SUMMER HOURS OF FROLICKING FUN



OUR BUOYANT - RUBBER BATHING TOYS ARE IDEAL!

They are made of good strong rubber strengthened for use in the sea. They are easily inflated and when deflated pack into small space

Stocked in the following figures—
SWANS, DUCKS, GOLDFISHES, HORSES, ETC., ETC.

(Small & Large Size).

WATER-POLO BALLS.

From \$16.00.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Monday, 30th May, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

All Members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. SLEAP,
Act. Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1932.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

No late cars will run after 12.05 on the night of Friday, 27th instant.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1932.

THE NEW REMEDY
THERAPY NO. 1
THERAPY NO. 2
THERAPY NO. 3

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A very definite idea of the importance attached to casts in audible pictures is demonstrated in "Oh, For a Man!" a Hamilton MacDonald production for Fox Films, coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday.

The basic theme of the picture is the romantic affair culminating in the marriage between a prima donna and a burglar.

Jeanette MacDonald plays and sings the role of the prima donna and Reginald Denry the role of the burglar, who also sings.

The prima donna is courted by many men, one in particular a wealthy, sincere and ardent admirer whom she respects but does not love.

For this apparently minor role William Davidson, one of the finest stage actors that ever left Broadway for the screen, was signed.

Others members of the supporting cast who have either been starred or featured on stage and screen include Warren Hymer, Marjorie White, Allison Skipworth, Albert Conti, Bela Lugosi and Andre Cheron.

Philip Klein and Lynn Starling wrote the screen story and dialogue. "Oh, For a Man!" is the fourth directorial assignment of the youthful MacDonald in one year. His prior Fox successes included "Harmony at Home," "Crazy That Way" and "Are You There?" the latter, a Beatrice Lillie starring picture.

"The Last Parade."

Two Stars Score.

In "Private Lives" which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, Montgomery and Robert Montgomery exhibit a multitude of reasons why married folk should scrap.

The most important, perhaps, is the bliss of making up. The next important is that they may get divorced and then appreciate just how much they really love each other.

This picture is the Noel Coward stage success in its most brilliant and most delightful offering the screen has given us this season. It is breath-taking in its tempo and moves to a hysterical climax on the fleet wings of sparkling dialogue and a zealous plot that packs laughs in every flicker.

An Amanda, the wife who discarded her husband for another, more for spite than anything else, Miss Shearer achieves the finest portrayal in far as we have held since the advent of talkies.

She has always shown considerable promise along these lines but the present vehicle proves beyond all conjecture her adroitness in the type of role. Montgomery, as Elyot, who also wedds again, only to repent without much leisure, is splendid and matches her skill with a cyclonic performance. Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Harlow, and George Davis round out the brilliant cast assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for this priceless production. If this doesn't get the laughs, then there isn't any use trying in these depressive days.

Sidney Franklin directed the picture with a conscientious eye on the original stage play and managed to endow his screen version with a great wealth of pictorial beauty and fluidity of action that the stage could not attempt. Not the least of the surprises that come in the unveiling is the revelation of Miss Shearer's lovely singing voice. She sings one song number "Some Day I'll find you" with an appealing charm.

From start to finish the picture is either a fight or a kiss and the climax where the clappers battle almost unto the death is the most hilarious we have witnessed in a long, long time. If at times it seems to approach the slapstick it is only because Miss Shearer and Montgomery had to exert every physical means to further the swift pace they started.

"The Bad One."

The key to Lita's success as a dancer and singer in a waterfront cafe at Marseilles, France, is just that—a key.

Lita, portrayed by Dolores Del Rio, who makes her first starring appearance in a talking picture for United Artists, "The Bad One," showing at the Star Theatre on Sunday with Edmund Lowe, is bad only so far as she is clever and cunning in making harmless babes out of the rough sailors who frequent her bar.

When a customer implies too freely, and talks too much of love, the assured Lita produces a "hitchkey" from the folds of her dress and with a meaning look gives it to the man with much secrecy. Lita not only has one key, but dozens of them which she distributes liberally.

The distribution of these keys is the backbone of an amusing series of events that reaches a dramatic climax when an American sailor, played by Lowe, takes Lita too literally and clears the decks for action.

"The Bad One," a George Fitzmaurice production, is based on an original story by John Farrow. In the cast supporting Miss Del Rio and Lowe are Don Alvarado, George Fawcett, Yola D'Avril, Ulrich Haupt, Mitchell Lewis, Blanche Friderici and Ralph Lewis.

Irving Berlin wrote one of his most tuneful compositions, "To a Tango Melody" to which the versatile Dolores does the Del Rio Tango.

Personally directed by Fitzmaurice from Carey Wilson's screen adaptation of an original story by John Farrow, the young Australian writer who called the seven seas in his search for material, "The Bad One" also offers brilliant dialogue by Howard Emmett Rogers.

"The Bad One" is another United Artists talking film made under the supervision of John W. Connelley, Jr., general production executive at the United Artists studios.

"The Black Camel."

Teaming with thrills and suspense, "The Black Camel" showing at the King's Theatre to-day, is a worthy successor to "Charlie Chan" and "On the Trail" and "The Chinese Detective."

The director and scenarists of the former picture, respectively, Hamilton MacFadden and Barry Connors and Philip Klein, also have repeated their previous success in transferring Earl Derr Bigness' exciting story to the screen, but the plot of "The Black Camel," laid entirely in romantic Hawaii, is a very different one from the round-the-world affair of the preceding film.

In the new picture the diplomatic Charlie comes early on the scene when a famous screen star, Shelia Fane, is found mysteriously murdered on her luxurious estate at Waikiki Beach. There is a group of dinner guests, any of whom might have committed the crime, as well as several other suspects and Charlie's job of finding the guilty man soon becomes a complicated one.

But through this tangled web of plot and intrigue, Charlie steadily makes his way, and eventually, with dramatic suddenness, discloses the two killers. A delightful romance between the actress' protegee and her friend is cleverly interwoven with the rest of the story, and the actual filming of all the exterior scenes in Hawaii gives the production a scenicly gorgeous and authentic setting.

Sally Eilers and Robert Young play the romantic leads, with Bela Lugosi as the mysterious fortune teller and never, and a splendid supporting cast includes Victor Varconi, Dorothy Dandridge, William Post, C. Henry Gordon, Marjorie White, J. M. Kerrigan, Violet Dunn, Richard Tucker, Rita Roselle, Mary Gordon, Otto Yamaoka, and Murray Kinnell.

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"I Never Forget"

"That's why I'm always bright and cheerful. Every now and then—Pinkettes!"

Pinkettes, the dainty little liver and laxative pills, are an essential safeguard to your well-being. An occasional dose gently but thoroughly cleanses the food tract, tones up the digestive and eliminative organs and prevents continued retention of waste matter in the system. Avoid constipation, bilious attacks, liveriness, disordered stomach, sick headaches, depression and that general out-of-sorts feeling by this little attention to your internal needs.

**LIVER & LAXATIVE
PINKETTES
PERFECTION**

DON'T FORGET

LOOK! WHAT HAPPENED HERE

1st DAY
The original letter from Miss G. H. New (Mrs. S.S.14) may be seen at our office.

"Before using your Electric Comb my hair was very thin, straight, and dull."

7th DAY
After 7 days there was a remarkable difference. The bald patch was entirely covered with new young hair. The rest took on a most brilliant colour and was much thicker.

30th DAY
I'd used your Electric Comb for 4 weeks when I had this last photo taken. My hair is healthy, thick, full of light and colour, and has taken on a natural wave. I only used it twice a week, and it grows so quickly."

POSITIVE PROOF

ARE YOU STILL DOUBTFUL?

820,000 people who now use and talk in glowing terms about White's Electric Comb were doubtful too!

**WHITE'S
ORIGINAL
ELECTRIC COMB.**

AT ALL HIGH-CLASS
STORES.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
Sole Agents.

UNION INSURANCE MEETING

BAD EFFECT OF HIGH TARIFFS

LESSER INCOME

High Customs tariffs were referred to at the annual general meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., by the Chairman (Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell), as a hindrance to trade and as having detrimental effects on the business of insurance companies. He expressed the view that free and unrestricted movement of cargo would go a long way to re-suscitate the fortunes of the world, but said it was impossible for one country alone to maintain a Free Trade system.

The meeting was held this morning, and in his speech Mr. Bell referred to the effects of world depression, stating that heavy depreciation in premium income was reported from all the Society's branches. How long this state of affairs continued largely depended upon how soon a trade revival would take place.

BALANCE SHEET FORM.

Addressing the shareholders the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell said:—Before commenting upon the conditions existing last year and as to how these affected the particular business in which we are interested or on the figures which appear in our accounts I would like to say a few words concerning the form in which the Society issues its balance sheet, a form which, I may add, has been followed for many years past.

By the Companies Act 1929, Companies incorporated in Great Britain owning more than 50% of the share capital of a Company or Companies are required to show the aggregate amount of their holdings in these subsidiaries as a separate asset and in consequence of this Act the Companies, in addition to issuing a combined balance sheet which includes the gross assets and liabilities of their subsidiary companies, issue a statutory balance sheet which shows as a separate item the value at which they carry their holdings in the subsidiary companies on their books.

It will interest you to know that the Society's practice has been to show its balance sheet in total following the statutory basis in that it only brings into its figures its holding of shares in its subsidiary companies on the basis of their net value and does not show in its balance sheet the gross assets and liabilities of these subsidiary companies.

It is a matter of study as to whether it would not be desirable in future to draw up our balance sheet in form as well as in total upon the basis laid down in the Act referred to and, following the usual practice in Great Britain, in addition, to issue a combined balance sheet bringing in the Society's proportion of the gross assets and liabilities of the subsidiary companies. This question is under consideration and I only mention it now as it is possible the form of our balance sheet within the next year or two may be changed and if a change is made the shareholders will understand the reason for it.

GOLD STANDARD CHANGE

The outstanding event last year was the departure of Great Britain from the gold standard and it is not yet possible accurately to gauge the effect this momentous decision may have upon Underwriting Accounts last year. You will realise that the fall in the value of sterling has added to the cost in sterling of claims which have to be paid in foreign currencies and there is no doubt that damage to vessels, the repairs of which have to be carried out abroad will in many instances cost British Underwriters a good deal more money when translated into pounds sterling.

Turning to world conditions generally, it is unnecessary for me to elaborate for I am sure the Press and your own experience will have kept you informed upon this difficult subject.

In order to support possibly efficient but very expensive systems, Governments are continuing to build up an elaborate system of customs tariffs. It is to be hoped that the various Governments will order their finances in such a way as to enable them to abandon or reduce many of these high tariffs which in the opinion of many are a hindrance to trade and act detrimentally upon the business of Societies like our own.

THE IDEAL

It seems to me that the free and unrestricted movements of cargo, if such a thing were possible, would go a long way to re-suscitate the fortunes of the world and I hope that steps may be taken at a no distant date to mitigate the present position. It is however not possible for one country alone to maintain a free trade system when all other countries are building up tariff barriers against her, and Great Britain last year was forced to abandon her free trade practice.

We have all been disturbed at the unfortunate Sino-Japanese conflict in Shanghai and we are relieved that the two great people concerned are taking steps to compose their differences. The near geographical proximity of the one country to the other and the consequent close trade relationship make it particularly desirable that they should be able to live upon terms of amity and goodwill. We earnestly hope that all differences between them will soon be removed entirely.

MARINE DISASTERS.

For the last two years my predecessors in the chair have referred to the heavy toll on Marine Underwriting Accounts caused by fire and last year was no exception to this rule. Very considerable sums of money have been paid away by underwriters to meet claims caused by this peril. Two outstanding examples of this may be given. The s.s. Segovia whilst building at New Orleans for the United Fruit Company at a cost of U.S.\$3,500,000 was burnt to the water's edge. The vessel was nearing completion.

The motor vessel Bermuda, 19,000 gross, owned by the Bermuda and West Indies Steamship Company, gave rise to two separate losses. On the 16th June, 1931, after unloading its cargo at Hamilton Dock, Bermuda, the vessel caught fire and as a result her passenger accommodation was completely destroyed. The vessel later proceeded to Belfast for repairs and in November, when these repairs were nearing completion, another fire broke out, the vessel being a total loss.

With regard to fire insurance business, world wide trade depression combined with low values of commodities has had the natural effect of diminishing premium income. I am glad to be able to say however that so far as concerns the United Kingdom and the United States of America the fire loss record was better than in 1930. In Canada while a decline in losses accompanied a decrease in premium income nevertheless the average loss ratio was slightly higher. Losses were somewhat lower in Australia during 1931 as compared with recent years, and no outbreaks of outstanding importance occurred. In New Zealand, fire losses continued on a high level in comparison with other countries.

OTHER CALAMITIES.

An outstanding disaster in New Zealand was the earthquake in the Hawkes Bay District of the North Island in February last year. The actual material loss was large but the amount recoverable from underwriters relatively small, the Society's interest being unimportant. Never at hand there were important individual losses both in Japan and the Philippine Islands.

In China, the abnormal flooding of the Yangtze River in July and August caused widespread loss. Much of the damage was however to property of an uninsurable nature and the Society was not involved in losses to any extent.

Turning to the figures appearing in the balance sheet, I think taking into account the conditions existing last year these will be considered to be satisfactory. The Society has followed its usual practice of writing the whole of its investments and the investments of its Affiliated Companies to the market values ruling as at the 31st December or less and these have been translated into sterling at the rate ruling on that date. For example, investments in gold dollars are converted into sterling at exchange 3.40 and investments in Australian pounds at exchange 125½ and New Zealand pounds at exchange 110.

INVESTMENT VALUES.

You will appreciate that our Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account is not only influenced by exchange but by the value of our investments at the close of the year. The market values of the Society and its affiliated companies' investments as at the 31st December last as compared with the previous year at the same date in almost all parts of the world showed a marked decline but these values when converted into sterling gave an appreciation in that currency and you will notice our Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account shows an increase of £135,538.19.10. Whilst exchange played an important part in this appreciation, nevertheless the Society's sound investment policy has also contributed to it.

Turning to the Working Accounts, you will be pleased to learn that the 1930 Account is running off favourably and there is little doubt that it will leave a good profit. It is too early to judge the 1931 Account, but on a percentage basis it is not showing quite so favourably as the year 1930 at the same date; the fall in the premium income which was of course inevitable has had the effect of increasing the charge ratio.

FALL IN INCOME.

As regards income, I do not think you need be unduly disturbed at the fall in the net premium as it was quite impossible to maintain it this year at its previous figure. You will realise that with large quantities of tonnage laid up in almost every important country in the world and with the heavy fall in commodity prices there was considerably less business offering and value to insure and it was not possible for the Society to maintain its income. A heavy depreciation in premium income is reported from all our branches. How long this state of affairs will continue largely depends upon how soon a trade revival will take place. At the moment the financial state of the whole world is so obscure and labouring under such immense difficulties that it would be idle to make any prophecy. You will understand that at present the Society does not bring into its accounts the premium income of its affiliated companies. The net premium income of the Society and of the group controlled by it amounted last year to £1,938,274.19.11.

You will appreciate that the success of the Society and its affiliated companies is dependent upon the support it receives from the merchants, and we earnestly hope that business will soon become less difficult for them. It does not seem possible that a trade revival and the consequent increase in commodity prices can be a rapid one as a great deal of reconstruction work has yet to be done. We can only continue to do our best under the difficult conditions existing. In the meantime I think the shareholders have reason to be satisfied with the figures before them and they may rest assured that no effort is being spared on the part of the General Manager and the staff in doing their utmost to keep the Society in a position that will enable it to benefit from the revival when this once takes place.

STAFF'S GOOD WORK.

I think our figures speak well for the excellent work done by the Society's staff in all parts of the world and I would like on your behalf to tender our congratulations and hearty thanks to the General Manager and his staff for such good results. Our senior members are doing good work in a very difficult period in maintaining the Society's business and I am pleased to be able to tell you that we have several young men who are gradually being worked into the more important posts and who I am confident will ably carry on the very fine traditions of the Company.

You will notice that the interest on our invested funds for the year 1930 amounts to £248,397.3.10 and the Society's present dividend costs £270,000. You will be interested to learn that our affiliated companies have followed their usual practice in not paying away more than their interest earnings in dividend and in some cases they are paying away rather less. The interest earnings of the Society as compared with the dividend paid are I think upon a satisfactory basis.

Since we last met you will have learned with regret of the death of Mr. Arthur Macgowan, a Director of Messrs. Bradley & Company, which took place in England last month. The late Mr. Macgowan was a most valued business friend of the Society and had served on its Board and on the Boards of some of its affiliated companies. We were all very sorry to learn of his death.

I have now such pleasure in proposing the adoption of the report and accounts as presented and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions you may care to ask.

SECONDER'S SPEECH.

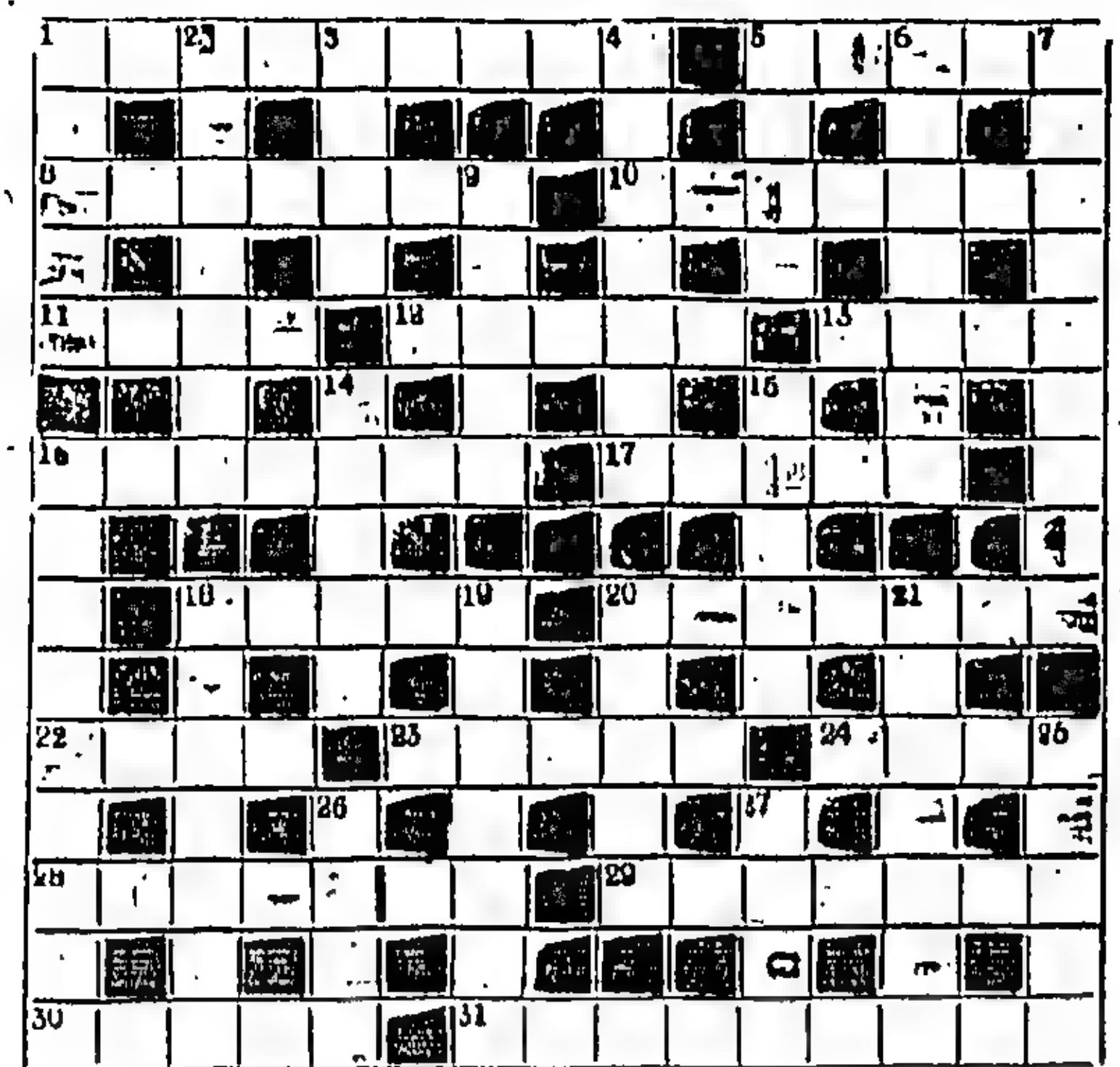
Mr. A. Stevenson, in seconding, said:—It is with much pleasure I second the proposal that the report and accounts as presented be adopted. The Society appears as usual to be in a very sound position being able to pay the usual dividend besides making all necessary provisions in the matter of reserves. I feel sure that all shareholders will join me in an expression of appreciation to our General Manager and staff for the ability and loyal services displayed in these hard and trying times. The past year has again been under a cloud of troubles both under the unsettled state of trade and the money market in general, the Indian unrest and last but perhaps not least, the Sino-Japanese conflict so close to our doors; with regard to the latter it would appear that peace is not far distant.

It is a fact that a Society such as ours is very dependent on trade conditions and in consequence we very earnestly hope for peaceful and more prosperous times with a free movement of all classes of goods and produce. Our Chairman refers to the customs tariffs as apply in most countries with a tone of regret. Free trade is the ideal if all countries would similarly open their doors but that, I fear, is too much to expect. Last year Mr. Grayburn stated "To a mere banker an insurance Company's account is difficult to analyse." If a banker finds it so, what must it be to a mere agriculturist? The suggested prospective change in the formula of the balance sheet appears to be a good one since it will provide details of a more readily understandable nature to the layman.

CONSERVATIVE POLICY.

It is distinctly bad luck that our Chairman has to report a third year in succession a heavy toll by fire loss on Marine Underwriting Accounts including such examples as the loss of the s.s. Segovia and the motor vessel Bermuda, the total value of which ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Anent the fire insurance business, we should be pleased to note that the fire loss record was better than that of 1930, but with regrettable incidents in New Zealand, the Philippine Islands and Japan. The figures in the accounts appear to be very satisfactory and the conservatism as is shown in the (Continued on Page 9.)

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- 1 Spirits may do this, though it seems very trivial, but there's nothing trivial about the one at a railway terminus.
 - 5 A sign of disapproval, or perhaps of a cold.
 - 8 Cut short—like a mongrel's tail.
 - 10 And yet a spirit still, and bright with something of — light? Wordsworth. "She was a Phantom of Delight".
 - 11 A suitable means of transit for tooth-paste, it would seem.
 - 12 One should not feel very empty after this fast.
 - 13 Just one, please.
 - 16 Those made on earth are much dearer than in pre-war days.
 - 17 When the snare has been re-assembled it makes money.
 - 18 There will be a struggle about trade barriers (hidden).
 - 20 Over in the thicket you'll find many a small 18.
 - 22 Not at all odd.
 - 23 In no degree, more than ever.
 - 24 Times.
 - 28 Those that may still be seen in Vauxhall are not those for which Vauxhall was famous.
 - 29 Slender, as the bad-tempered man made the remark.
 - 30 Cattle gathering.
 - 31 "The margin" which any of us can well do without (anag.).
- Down
- 1 I am enveloped by nice discernment, that is, of course, understood.
 - 2 Just the thing for a knacker. The artist joins the sapper over a bit.
 - 3 This Shakespearean dog is permitted to remain undisturbed on many a tea-table.
 - 4 From whence does the manatee arise?
 - 6 There are no sights in this city to sing about.
 - 7 It's funny, but in this word all the vowels are arranged in their proper order.
 - 9 This little animal is in the end supporting heraldic gold.
 - 14 Cut all of it and hear only part.
 - 15 Establish by argument.
 - 16 Mercury, for example.
 - 18 Here we see a king of fiction in bed, though rather dimly, I must admit.
 - 19 A vile crime—and not without reason.
 - 20 Goes well in a sandwich, but don't forget the mustard.
 - 21 Ensigns of Royalty.
 - 25 Slide (anag.).
 - 26 Decidedly cold.
 - 27 The relationship of the sprat to the mackerel.

Yesterday's Solution.

W H O N E D I S T E M P E R
S T E P S O N I C F A N T A I L
T E M P E R M E N T A S I P
I M A M E D O W N Y I T C H
C O W N E S S E S E
A E D I C T T U M B R I L
T E M P E R M E N T A S I P
E X A M P L E J A C O B E Y
T E M P E R M E N T A S I P
C U T T I N G A G I N G F A I R
A M A D E H A N S I E
R E C E I P T O R T O L A N
O U S H A S C C C C C C C
O N E O C L O C K T E E T H

FOOTWEAR

FOR

LADIES

BROWN & WHITE

BLACK & WHITE

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By

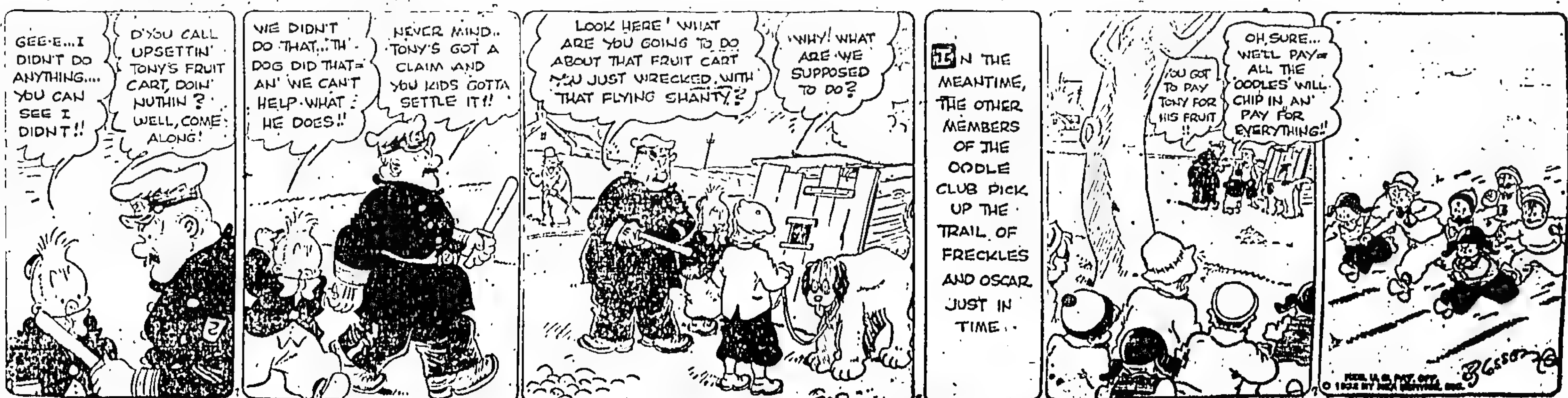
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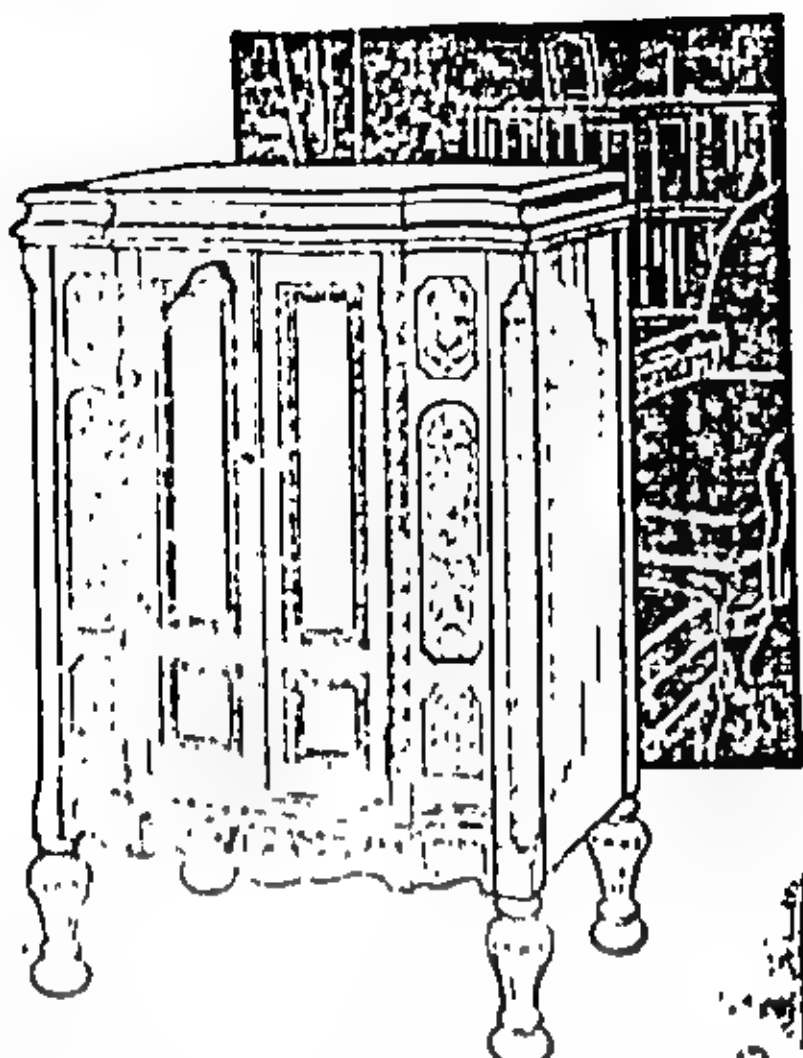
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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932.

THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Reading between the lines, it is clear that the St. Lawrence waterway project negotiations between Canada and the United States are not proceeding so smoothly as was hoped would be the case. Indeed, the Ottawa newspapers hint that the scheme is being held up pending the results of the Canadian protest against America's proposal to impose practically prohibitive tariffs against certain Canadian products. Whilst the deepening of this great waterway should be of untold benefit both to Canada and the United States, the project has been subjected to some criticism in certain parts of Canada, where it has been suggested that it will mean the exposing of Canada's lifeblood to intensified American trade. That view, however, by no means represents the bulk of Canadian opinion. It is, none the less, not surprising to learn that the scheme should be used as a means of securing more favourable trade consideration from the United States.

This St. Lawrence scheme has long been on the tapis. A decade ago the engineers of the two Governments made their report to the International Joint Commission. "That the physical conditions are favourable for improvements for navigation which will be permanent and will have very low upkeep costs." In 1922, the American section of this same commission recommended to Congress that "the Governments of the United States and Canada enter into an arrangement by way of treaty for a scheme of improvements of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Ontario." Two years later the

more inclusive St. Lawrence Commission was formed, with Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, at the head of the American section. And after another two years the report of the joint board of engineers was published, and elaborate cost and engineering data were submitted to the two nations. The hiatus that has occurred since that time has been due in part, it would seem, to sober thoughts in Canada over the considerable cost involved. The United States has twice sent notes expressing willingness to proceed with the development.

Another phase opened when Mr. Bennett visited Washington some time back and is understood to have discussed the new project informally with Mr. Hoover. Again, quite recently, Maj. William D. Herridge, the Canadian Minister, was closeted with the President. Sponsors of the canal then hoped that final negotiations for drafting a construction treaty would soon be instituted. The opportunities offered by the seaway are obvious. There is now a bottle neck between Lake Ontario and Montreal which holds back the 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 tons of freight annually borne on the lakes on the one side from the traffic of all the seven seas and the ports of the world on the other. A twenty-seven-foot canal, as proposed, would join the two—would put Minnesota on the seaboard and make Duluth a world port! It would, of course, have equal advantages for interior Canadian cities.

The question of costs is of course an intricate one. Undoubtedly, much of the outlay would be met by the generation of power. The rapids of the St. Lawrence offer an inexhaustible supply of energy, for which there will be a growing demand. On the other hand, it is likely that some of the hopes held out for farm relief to interior wheat regions from access to export markets have been exaggerated, not through any fault of the proposed seaway, but because of the world glut of grain which may permanently restrict sales of American wheat on European markets. Modern estimates—even the most enthusiastic—of the usefulness of the proposed waterway might err on the side of understatement. Once unlock the interior American continent with a liquid key and the imagination is hard pressed to grasp the possibilities.

Japan's New Government.

The formation of a National Government in Tokyo under Viscount Saito will doubtless lead to a searching examination of foreign policy as the first article in the programme for tackling the national crisis. Leading personalities of both the Seiyukai and the Minseitō parties have been invited to co-operate and the outlook is more hopeful now than it has been. There is, however, no sign of a check on the lack of co-ordination between the military and civil branches of the Government and unless this is done, the blunders of the last few months may be tragically repeated. Japan is now engaged in a campaign which is overtaxing the resources of the forces in Manchuria—all the result of this anomalous relic of the Shogunate—and it is the task of Viscount Saito to seek a way out. There is a growing restlessness at the mounting costs of the adventure, in addition to which Japan is more aware of world disapproval. Unfortunately, even the liberal elements in Japan are bound by the fact that what men strangely call "national honour" has become involved. Japan has a military tradition which perhaps only a major military disaster will cure. But there is good evidence that the Japanese people as a whole had no intention of embarking on the military adventure which began at Mukden. As the Japanese army swept through Manchuria it swept away the Shidehara policy and the Government which had supported it. And in the process it repeatedly falsified pledges which civilian officials had made. Thus it not only shocked the world, but built up a distrust of Japanese statesmen and purposes. The Japanese people to-day must realize that their army has brought on them a discredit which no face-saving will wipe out. The best way for them to rehabilitate their country in the eyes of the world is to show by their attitude and endeavours that they de-

DAY BY DAY

ALL BOOKS ARE DIVISIBLE INTO TWO CLASSES—THE BOOKS OF THE HOUR, AND THE BOOKS OF ALL TIME.—Ruskin.

The April Criminal Sessions, which were adjourned sine die, will be resumed at 12 noon on Monday next, the 30th inst.

In consequence of the King's Restaurant Grill Room being engaged, there will be no tea dance on Saturday, May 28.

The Tajmahal Silk Store is now agent for the well-known "Ferguson" voile fabrics, a special selection of which is now being shown.

The Postmaster advises that the Chinese Postal strike having been settled, the old practice in despatch of mails (via Siberia for instance) is being resumed.

For drawing water from a fire hydrant in Stone Nullah Lane, a Chinese Postal strike having been settled, the old practice in despatch of mails (via Siberia for instance) is being resumed.

An overdose of Adalin poison was taken by an unknown Chinese aged about 25 years whilst occupying a room at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House, of Connaught Road, yesterday. When his condition was discovered by inmates of the premises he was instantly removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where he is now seriously ill.

The police are searching two shop-folks of the Loi Lung firm, of 72, Des Voeux Road Central, who are alleged to have absconded yesterday morning with 4,200 taels of silver, to the total value of \$8,000. The two men had been detained by the master of the shop, to take delivery of two sacks of silver from the a.s. Charles Hardouin which was lying alongside the Po Tak Wharf.

A most attractive programme has been arranged for the open-air concert to be given at the China Light and Power Recreation Club enclosure at 9 p.m. to-morrow. The full marine band of H.M.S. Cornwall will be in attendance, and other contributors to the programme will be Mrs. P. St. A. Sharrpham, Mr. C. Reg. Anderson and Mr. V. C. Labrum, with Mr. W. R. Fleming as accompanist.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/6 1/2 up 1/4.
December 1932 4/10 1/2 up 1/4.
March 1933 5/1 no change.
May 1933 5/2 1/4 up 1/4.
Buyers' at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 more.

New York Terminals.

Spot .58 no change.
July 1932 .61 no change.
September 1932 .58 no change.
December 1932 .75 no change.
March 1933 .80 down 1 pt.

plore the excesses of Japan's military forces and are resolved to end their domination over government policy. They must own responsibility for past mistakes of their war makers; but they can make themselves responsible in future for peace-making.

THIS "KEEPING FIT" FETISH

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

MYSELF when young did eagerly frequent all sorts and conditions of people who told me how to keep fit. At school, earnest masters, who were obvious by dying of high blood-pressure, growled injunctions about cold baths, and dumb-bells. At Oxford, huge "blues" used to charge into one's room, filled with a determination that one should row.

And after that I discovered that the so-called "great" world is filled with people who spend their lives trying to make other people take exercise. The exercise fiend is like the drug fiend. He wants to convert everybody else to his own habits.

I cannot share this belief that exercise is the cure for all the ills to which the flesh is heir. Neither, I may add, can Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who once observed to me that with a great many Englishmen exercise is a fetish. Well, isn't it?

A city man eats an enormous lunch and then takes the train to a golf-course where he violently joggles his body up and down while glaring at a ball. The whole of his system—digestive, muscular and (judging from his language) mental—is subjected to a violent strain. He will observe blandly that he is able to eat a "hearty" lunch because he is playing golf afterwards. I prefer to eat a light lunch and sit down.

If you use a thing a great deal—a tie, or a motor, or a body—it wears out. That is the obvious truth that none of the exercise fiends seem to realise. Occasionally one reads in the press of some seventy-year-old peer who alarms his family by plunging into icy lakes on Christmas day, or some aged witch of a hunting woman who bounces about on bays at an age when she would be better employed in writing cheques for her grandchildren.

But these are the exceptions to the general rule. Do you know the longest-lived profession in the world, according to statistics? The judiciary. And judges take a minimum of exercise. There is one I know who would be a good deal better for some—on a treadmill. The whole thing is entirely personal. Your body is as individual a thing as your mind. I found that out at the age of three when I suffered excruciating torments by getting and between my fingers. The whole of my small skin used to go "goosey." Nobody understood, but it was a very genuine pain, which lasts to this day.

Melba could not eat a pear, because it gave her a cold in the head. (This was not a joke; nor a piece of affection on her part. It was a medical fact). There used to be a don at Cambridge who ate a tablespoonful of earth out of his garden every night.

Lady Mendil (whom you know better by the name of Elsie de Wolfe) stands on her head every day before breakfast. I have seen her do it, at parties. She is not a young woman, but she has the body and energy of a flapper. Elsie Maxwell, the greatest giver of parties that Paris has ever seen, tried standing on her head, too, and strained her heart.

You cannot possibly judge your own body by any other standard than itself. That is why I distrust all these columns in the newspapers about "how to keep fit." They treat the public as if everybody were cut to pattern.

It has never been my painful necessity to "reduce," but if it were, I should certainly not be so foolish as to imagine that I could do it by eating less. Eating much or little makes absolutely no difference in my weight. Worry does. A good worry will take off a couple of pounds in a week. An over-draft with me means underweight.

Therefore, if I had any advice on the subject, I would say that the best way to keep fit is always to do exactly what you wish. Your body is sending you messages all day long. Obey those messages. It sends you a message in the morning that it wishes to stay in bed. Stay there. It sends you a message that it loathes the sight of that cold bath. Don't take it.

For, after all, the body is all we really know about. This is a world of clouds and dreams—Descartes said "I think, therefore I am," but even this apparently incontrovertible philosophical assertion has been contested. I should prefer to say, "I ache, therefore I am." And I know that I shall ache, unless I do what my body wants. And so will you.

Diet and Exercise for City Men

By WALTER M.
GALLICHAH

BUSINESS men living in large cities are handicapped, and threatened by constant risks to health. A dense population has always a high rate of disease and mortality, and the town-dweller needs a vigorous power of resistance against the microbes and bacteria that menace him. Forty per cent. of the sunlight over many towns is obstructed by a pall of smoke and vapour, and the essential ultra-violet rays cannot penetrate into offices and warehouses.

To keep well, the city man should spend most of his week-ends out of doors, for he needs fresh air and exercise to counteract the stiffness of the office and the ill effects of a sedentary occupation. Without becoming a faddist, it is not difficult to follow a daily regimen of health that will mitigate the common injuries to the system that life in a crowded town involves.

The daily strain, in many instances, begins with a hurried breakfast and a rush to the station or omnibus. It is not a loss of time to linger over a meal. In the luncheon hour the busy man should not discuss a business deal while eating. He should fortify with cheerful friends who can discuss business matters at meal times.

On the all-important question of diet for sedentary workers it is wise to consider personal idiosyncrasy. But it should be granted that the wear and tear of office work is of a very different character from the labour of a navy. The tendency to obesity common among middle-aged city men is the result in eight cases out of ten of over-eating and insufficient physical exercise.

Persons who take little exercise cannot digest and assimilate a large amount of carbohydrate or starch-food. The sedentary require a light protein diet, a moderate quantity of meat once a day, fish, eggs, a regular supply of vitamin-providing green salads, tomatoes, and fresh fruit.

The output of nervous energy in modern city life is increasing year by year. Haste and hustling are factors of the neurotic disorders from which a vast number of us suffer in these days. The noise and the constant bustle of town life are a severe tax on the senses and the nerves, quite apart from the actual strain of business.

The city man's evenings and leisure hours should be spent whenever possible in quiet recreation, which diverts the mind from business worries. For the nervous, strained, extra hours spent in sleep at the end of the week will be time well spent.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced—Reinaldo Carlos Danenberg, of the Far Eastern Aviation Co., living in Liberty Avenue, Homantin, to Caroline Anthea de Cruz, of 1, Midate Road, Kowloon; Ernest Wong, of 727, Nathan Road, ground floor, to Lily Loy, of 774, Nathan Road, second floor; and Ma Ngai-man, of the Industrial and Commercial Bank, living at 64, Wellington Street, ground floor, to Chu Kakan, of 18, Wing Wah Lane, first floor.



"Can I be of any assistance? I'm a doctor's wife."

AFTER THE DELUGE

QUICK VICTORIES IN FIRST-CLASS CRICKET

London, May 26.
After the deluge, the bowlers have come into their own (once again) and four of the first-class cricket matches commenced yesterday were brought to a definite result this afternoon, a day under schedule.

Hampshire, Sussex and Nottinghamshire won by an innings, Yorkshire were successful by nine wickets.

Curiously enough, although conditions favoured the attack, the highest individual score of the season was made at Cambridge yesterday, Keeton hitting up two hundred runs exactly and remaining undefeated until the closure was applied with six wickets down.

Results:
Hampshire (273) defeated All-India (51 and 119) by an innings and 103 runs.

Yorkshire (115 and 58 for 1) defeated Somerset (78 and 91) by nine wickets.

Sussex (273) beat Leicester (88 and 92) by an innings and 93 runs.

Nottingham (382 for 6 beat Cambridge University (51 and 91) by an innings and 267 runs.

HONOURS LIST

Batting.	
Keeton (Notts)	200
Arnold (Hampshire)	113
Bowling.	
Verity (Yorkshire)	4 for 28
Larwood (Notts)	3 for 15
Voce (Notts)	3 for 15
and	3 for 21
Bailey (Hampshire)	3 for 21
Hazel (Somerset)	3 for 30
Scott (Sussex)	3 for 43
Kennedy (Hampshire)	1 for 15
Kennedy (Sussex)	1 for 15
and	1 for 21

ALL-INDIA'S DEFEAT

Batting and Bowling Falls

The All-India team, grappling with British weather conditions, failed badly at Southampton. Batting first they were dismissed for 51 runs, Kennedy and Bailey bowling practically unchanged.

Arnold, who is regarded in some quarters as Henderson's successor in his characteristic style of batting, contributed 113 to Hampshire's excellent total of 273. The Indians strove gamely in their second knock, but were dismissed for 119.

LOW SCORING

Average of Ten Runs A Wicket

Yorkshire led Somerset by only thirty-seven runs on the first innings at Bath, but in a match where scoring was extremely low, it was sufficient to enable a nine-wicket victory to-day.

Verity bowled capably to take six wickets for 28 runs in Somerset's first innings, which closed at 78. Yorkshire replying with 115, Hazel taking five wickets at a cost of six runs apiece.

Somerset's second effort produced 91, leaving Yorkshire the simple task of scoring 58 runs to win. They were knocked off for the loss of one wicket.

TATE IN FORM

Eight Wickets For Thirty-Eight Runs

In neither of their innings at Hastings did Leicester succeed in reaching double figures, Tate being practically unplayable in the first innings. Scott, who was more expensive at the other end, took five wickets against Tate's four, the Leicester men stonewalling against the England bowler. This did not prevent their dismissal for 88 runs (in the face of a score of 273) and they were compelled to follow on.

In their second innings, Leicester made four more than in their first and Tate's four wickets cost him 23 runs instead of fifteen, as in the first. They failed to avert the innings defeat by a margin of 93 runs.

KEETON'S FINE EFFORT

Two Hundred Not Out On A Bad Wicket

Keeton has long been regarded as a possible England batsman when he develops and his showing against Cambridge University yesterday suggests that his emergence as one of our leading cricketers cannot long be delayed.

He played magnificently throughout, contributing 200 (not out) to the total of 382 for 6 wickets, more than half the total.

Larwood and Voce, bowling unchanged, dismissed Cambridge for 34 runs in their first innings. Larwood took 5 for 15 and Voce 5 for 18. The 81 runs, Voce taking 5 for 30.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR BUS NOT TO SCHEDULE

KOWLOON COMPANY FINED

Mr. S. T. Louie, proprietor of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, appeared at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court before Mr. Grantham this morning in answer to two summonses against him for not running his buses in accordance with schedule.

Sergeant Serin prosecuted, while Mr. Louie was defended by Mr. O.E.C. Martin.

It was alleged by Sergeant Serin that on May 11, bus No. 86, belonging to the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, arrived at the Company's garage from Un Long at 6.15 p.m., which was 18 minutes too early.

Mr. Martin pointed out that according to the police regulations, buses were not allowed to proceed at a speed greater than 20 miles an hour, but they had given to the Company a schedule, which they (the Company) could not maintain unless they proceeded above that speed.

The police denied this, Inspector Mason saying that he himself had gone over the route.

Cross-examined by Mr. Martin after he had given evidence regarding the times, Sergeant Serin intimated that the police did not mind if the buses were a little late, but if they were too early, it would cause many people to miss them.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on the summons.

TRESPASSING ON CRUISER

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A WARSHIP!

In pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing on board H.M.S. Cornwall, lying alongside the Royal Naval Dockyard, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning stated that he did not know he was on a warship.

It was stated that the accused was found on board at 10.15 a.m. yesterday in the vicinity of the Ward Room Officers' Mess. When asked what he was doing, he replied that he was looking for work.

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour was imposed; it being pointed out that there had been several previous cases of Chinese trespassing on board the dockyard.

BRITISH WHEAT COMMISSION

LORD PEEL TO BE THE CHAIRMAN

London, May 26.
The Minister for Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, informed the House of Commons that the Secretary for Scotland, the Home Secretary, and himself, acting jointly, were about to appoint a Wheat Commission, with Lord Peel as Chairman.

It would include representatives of growers of home-grown millable wheat, millers, importers and flour users. *British Wireless*.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwantung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest on record.	May 26	May 27
West River at Shantung	4.7	5.1	7.4
North River at Tientsin	20.4	20.2	20.2
East River at Shantung	27.5	26	26
Shantung at Shantung	15.5	27	26

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.	
9.24 C. W. F. Booker, W. C. Shields	
9.28 I. H. Gane, Capt. J. H. Anderson.	
New Course.	
9.32 B. D. Evans, A. Sommerfeldt.	
9.36 N. K. Littlejohn, J. G. Campbell.	

"NATION AT STAKE."

SHANGHAI WANTS 19TH ARMY TO STAY

Shanghai, May 26.
Recalling the valour displayed by the Nineteenth Army during the recent Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Federation of National Salvation Associations of Shanghai has petitioned the Military Council urging that the army be retained for the Shanghai-Nanking area instead of sending it to Fokien.

As long as enemy troops are permitted to remain in the Shanghai and Woosung area, how can this Army be removed to Fokien? "It says." On behalf of 3,000,000 people in Shanghai, we request an order for its transfer to be rescinded, as the very existence of the nation is at stake.—*Reuter*.

A NEW HOME FOR GIRL GUIDES.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID YESTERDAY

A red letter event in the history of the Girl Guide movement in the Colony occurred yesterday, when the foundation stone of the new Headquarters building, that is to provide a home for the organization, was laid by H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, General Officer Commanding. The site was one found for the movement by the military authorities at a point above Murray Barracks, within convenient reach of the city.

A distinguished gathering was present at the ceremony, including in addition to H. E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. W. T. Southern (who is the local Commissioner of Girl Guides), Commander and Mrs. A. H. Walker, Lady Pollock, Mrs. T. H. King (Divisional Commissioner), Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Robertson (District Commissioners), Mrs. Grist (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Tang Shuk-kin, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mrs. Owen Hughes, Mrs. E. R. Hallifax, Miss Sawyer, Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, and other friends and supporters.

Girl Guides provided a guard of honour at the entrance into the grounds, while there were also present Boy Scouts representative of the different troops in the Colony.

In calling upon General Sandilands to lay the foundation stone, Mrs. Southern said:

"The Guide movement comes of age this week, and no more welcome birthday gift could be bestowed on us than the permission to build a home of our own and the means with which to build it.

Through the unfailing kindness of General Sandilands, we have obtained permission to build on this site, and many kind friends have supplied us with the sum of \$8,500 which, as needed for the building.

It is impossible to name at this moment all those who have helped to raise this sum for us, but we thank them with all our hearts for making our dream come true.

We are very proud that General Sandilands has allowed us to call our headquarters after him. (Applause). We ask him kindly to lay the foundation stone of the Sandilands Hut. (Applause).

GENERAL'S SPEECH.

Before laying the foundation stone, with a silver trowel presented to him by Mrs. Southern on behalf of the organisation, General Sandilands addressed these present as follows:

I regard it as a great honour to be called upon to lay the foundation stone of the new Hut for the Hong Kong Girl Guides. I appreciate the honour all the more, since it was Mrs. Southern who first invited me to perform this duty. Mrs. Southern was one of the first people that I got to know well on my arrival in Hong Kong early in 1920 and she has remained my staunchest friend and supporter in the Colony ever since. I need hardly say that I regard it as a very great compliment when I hear that the hut is going to be called after me by name.

Human memory is short, and although some of you may be polite enough not to believe it, I have not the slightest doubt that in five or six years' time, certainly in ten years' time, arguments will arise even among soldiers as to who was G.O.C. of the China Command in 1922. Such arguments can be definitely settled by the Girl Guides of Hong Kong who will be able to state definitely that his name was "Sandilands," our hut was called after him, and if you do not believe it go and read the inscription on the foundation stone.

On such an occasion as this I feel conscious of my shortcomings not so much as a General but as a citizen, more especially as we have just been celebrating Empire Day. I feel that by my side ought to be standing my wife dressed as a Commissioner in the Girl Guides, while behind me should be platoons composed of my children and grandchildren, dressed as boy scouts, girl guides, wolf cubs and brownies. However I can always do my best to look after the interests of other people's children and grandchildren.

Before actually performing the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, I wish the Hong Kong Girl Guides the best of luck in the future and I am confident that they will prosper and flourish so long as we have ladies like Mrs. Southern, Mrs. Grist, Mrs. King and Mrs. Grist to look after their interests.

After His Excellency the G.O.C. had declared the stone "well and truly laid," Mrs. Southern expressed her heartfelt thanks to Col. Marden and the Royal Engineers for designing and building the new headquarters.

The proceedings ended with three cheers for Major-General Sandilands and three more for Mrs. Southern.

hal and Woosung area, how can this Army be removed to Fokien? "It says." On behalf of 3,000,000 people in Shanghai, we request an order for its transfer to be rescinded, as the very existence of the nation is at stake.—*Reuter*.

PICKED OUT FOR DIFFICULT JOB

(Continued from Page 1.)

his Majesty's Government will have to review in consultation with you the whole question of the constitutional future of the island. I take this opportunity to convey to you and to all who are working with you my appreciation of the way in which a difficult situation has been handled. And in conclusion I would express to you and Lady Storrs my sincere sympathy on the loss of your works of art and other valued possessions, which are the collection of a lifetime, and which, I fear, no monetary compensation could replace for you.

Heartbreaking Scene.
In a message from Nicosia on November 1, Mr. Arthur Merton wrote (in the *Daily Telegraph*): "I have just visited it. A more tragic and heartbreaking scene could not be imagined. Sir Ronald Storrs had an almost unique collection of classic treasures, sculptures, antiques, historical relics, and books. Not a single one remains. Of his beautiful Bokhara tapestries, priceless carpets, pictures, and pieces of the Holy Carpet, there are only charred remains, and the silverware is melted. The Government archives are gone, including the original Orders in Council and manuscripts appertaining to the taking over the island from Turkey. Lord Kitchener's map, which he made when he surveyed the island, and his theodolite box."

SON OF BISHOP STUBBS.

Sir Edward Stubbs, youngest son of the late Bishop Stubbs of Oxford, was Governor of Hong Kong from 1919 to 1925. If we except the last year of his Governorship, he was in charge of the Colony during his most prosperous period. He remained long enough to see the worst of the 1925 strike over. Many big public works were carried out during his stay here, and his name is perpetuated in Stubbs Road.

His career started in the Colonial Office, and then, in 1910-11, he was sent on a special mission to Malaya and Hong Kong. In 1912, he was a member of the West African Lands Committee, and from 1913 to 1919 he was Colonial Secretary in Ceylon, from which post he came to Hong Kong. In 1925, he was appointed Governor of Jamaica, where he has since remained.

RE-SHUFFLING.

Sir Edward's new appointment has necessitated an extensive reshuffling of Colonial Governorships. Sir Ronald Storrs, who has been Governor of Cyprus since 1926, is being transferred to North Rhodesia. He has had a distinguished career, notably in Egypt. In 1917, he was in the Secretariat of the War Cabinet, and from then until 1920 he was Military Governor of Jerusalem, being mentioned in despatches. Afterwards, he became Civil Governor of Jerusalem and Judaea. He now succeeds Sir James Maxwell, who is shortly retiring from the service.

Sir James Maxwell has been Governor of North Rhodesia since 1927. He has served in Sierra Leone, of which he was Colonial Secretary from 1920 to 1922; Nigeria, where he was First Class Resident from 1914 to 1920; and in the Gold Coast, where he was Colonial Secretary from 1922 to 1927.

SIR EDWARD'S SUCCESSOR.

Sir Shenton Thomas becomes the new Governor of the Gold Coast in succession to Sir Ranford Slater, who is succeeding Sir Edward Stubbs at Jamaica. Sir Shenton has been Governor of the Nyasaland Protectorate since 1929. He has had considerable Colonial experience in East Africa, Uganda and Nigeria, and was Colonial Secretary of the Gold Coast from 1927 to 1929.

Sir Ranford Slater, the new Governor of Jamaica, has held the Gold Coast Governorship since 1927. His early Colonial service was spent in Ceylon, after which he went on special service to Malaya. He was Colonial Secretary at the Gold Coast from 1914 to 1922, and Governor of Sierra Leone from 1922 to 1927.

NEW GOVERNOR.

Major Hubert Young is to be the new Governor of the Gold Coast. He has been Counsellor to the High Commissioner in Iraq since 1929. Formerly in the Indian Army, he has served in the North West Frontier Province, Mesopotamia and the Helaz. In 1918, he was President of the Local Resources Board in Damascus, was at the Foreign Office from 1919 to 1921, Assistant Secretary of the Middle East Department from 1921 to 1927, and Colonial Secretary of Gibraltar from 1927 to 1929.

Sir Stuart Davis, Treasurer of Palestine since 1922, becomes Governor of St. Helena. He has served in the Gold Coast, West Indies and Tanganyika.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (445 K.C.S.)

6-8 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records.

6-6.25 p.m. Orchestral

Love's Dream After the Ball (Cybika). Rush (Douglas) Super-Chorus Orchestra C1841. Melody of Chappell Ballads. Jack Hydon and His Orchestra C1840. Sals Oriental (Pony). Marek Weber and His Orchestra C1845.

6.25-7.23 p.m. A Concert.

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.)

Plano Solo-Tourism in a Flat (Chopin). (a) Filatona in a Chinese Garden (b) Rush Hour in Hongkong (Chopin). Song-Paired (Tost). Song-Down the Vale (Mozart). Instrumental-Introduction and Allegro for Horn with Strings and Woodwind Accompaniment (Hart). Virtuoso String Quartet with J. Cockerill, R. Murely and C. Drepper. C1027/C1053. Song-Seller of the East (Lamb). Song-The Garden of Allah (Marshall). Peter Dawson (Hans-Bartlett) C1649. Piano Solo-Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14 (Liszt). Mark Hambourg C1601.

7.23-8 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song-That Must Have Been Our Water. Humorous Song-River, Stay 'Way From My Door. Gracie Fields B3824. Organ Solo-Value Mystery (Mozart). Organ Solo-Souvenir di Valentino (Wood). Arthur Maule B3660.

Song-Little Boy Blues. Song-A Persian Rhapsody. (Bartlett) B3660. Piano Solo-Wake Up and Dream-Melody. Piano Solo-She's Funny That Way. Carroll Gibbons H3031. Song-It's Nothing to do With You. Song-Dream Love. Gracie Fields (Camden) B3565. Orchestral-The Song of Songs. Orchestral-La Violette. De Grey and His Orchestra B3408.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. B. Motric and Co.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE

In addition to the investment section being in demand, utilities appear to be also coming into favour now, prices of all of which are being well-maintained.

Sales.
H.K. and K. Wharves \$145
Hongkong Realty \$12.35
Ewo Cottons Tis. 13.65/13.70
Hongkong Trams \$21.51
Bank of China (New) \$8
China Lights (New) \$20.20
Hongkong Electric \$74.00
Constructions (New) \$17.00

Buyers.
Canton Insurance \$1,200
Union Insurance \$475
China Fire Insurance \$600
Douglases \$27
Union Waterworks \$20
Benguet \$16.5
Benguet Explorations 31 cents
H.K. and K. Wharves \$144.5
Docks \$18
Providents (Old) \$4.95
Hongkong Lands \$77.4
Shanghai Lands Tis. 27.4
Humphreys \$15.60
Hongkong Realty \$12.4
Ewo Cottons Tis. 13.80
Hongkong Trams \$21.40
Bank of China (Old) \$17
Star Ferries \$90
Yammat Ferries (Old) \$32.4
Yammat Ferries (New) \$31.4
China Lights (Old) \$20.4
Hongkong Electric \$74.00
Macao Electric \$24
Telephones (P.F.) \$23.65
Mallory Sugar \$21
Canton Ice \$5.5
Cements (Combined) \$18.30
Hongkong Ropes \$13.65
Dairy Farms \$28
Watsons (Old) \$14
Watsons (New) \$13.60
H.K. Govt. Loans 27 Premium
Wallace Harpers \$14

Sellers.
South China Motor "B" \$12
Hongkong Trams \$21.85
S. C. Enterprises \$8.5

21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended May 27th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.11/16d.

The death occurred at the Peak Hospital of Mr. F. J. Rowley, of the staff of Thos. Cook and Son, after four years' residence in the Colony.

The annual report of the Star Ferry Co. Ltd., showed net earnings totaling \$44,691. A dividend of 7 per cent. and a bonus of 5 per cent. were recommended.



ENJOY YOUR
SWIM
in a
BRITISH
BATHING SUIT.

Powell's have now a nice selection of British all wool bathing suits, in many plain and fancy designs. In the latest styles—allowing the arms perfect freedom, and in all sizes up to 48" chest.

Wool Costumes from **\$12.50.**
Cotton Costumes from **\$ 1.75.**
Bath Gowns **Slippers.**

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BETTER MILK FOR BABIES

"Lactogen is easily digested and assimilated" Says a Hospital Doctor

"After having tried several preparations of infant food I have found out that 'Lactogen' has given the best results so far for my own baby and those who have been using it under my direction and observation. 'Lactogen' is easily digested and assimilated by infants as well as readily prepared, not to mention its high food value. Unlike some artificial milk preparations it is non-contaminating."

Babies do well when put on Lactogen. It agrees with them. Now Doctors and Nurses everywhere are telling Mothers "Baby will thrive if you put him on Lactogen."

Lactogen is pure, fresh, full-cream modified dried milk with extra-cream and natural milk sugar added, made in all important respects exactly like breast milk.



FREE LACTOGEN SAMPLE AND BOOKLET

To:—
NESTLE'S, 14, Queen's Road C. Hongkong.
Please send me a sample tin of LACTOGEN and a copy of the Lactogen Mother Book.

Name
Address

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	93.15/32	93.15/32
Geneva	18.82 1/2	18.85
Berlin	16.57 1/2	16.57 1/2
Cairo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hongkong	215	215
Athens	550	550
Buenos Aires	35.3/10	35.3/10
Shanghai	1/8	1/8
New York	80.08 1/2	80.08 1/2
Amsterdam	80.09 1/2	80.09 1/2
Vienna	80 1/2	80 1/2
Madrid	44.11/16	44.11/16

Bucharest.....017 1/2
 Hongkong.....1/8 1/2
 Brussels.....26.11/32
 Milan.....7 1/2
 Prague.....12 1/2
 Stockholm.....19.17/32
 Copenhagen.....18.35
 Lisbon.....110
 Rio.....4 1/2
 Bombay.....1/5.01/84
 Yokohama.....1/8 1/2
 1/8 Montevideo.....30
 Montreal.....4.22 1/2
 Silver (spot).....10.15/16
 " (forward).....10.15/16
 " (forward).....10 1/2
 —British Wireless.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 29th.

THE
GAURANTEE
ofTIP-TOP
ENTERTAINMENT

JUST MARRIED!

—but in the
next room
was the per-
son each
really loved!

The stars of "Divorcee"
and "Strangers May Kiss"
are here now in the hit of
the decade from the witty
and often naughty play
by Noel Coward that
shook the world with
howls!

AT THE
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**Antiseptic
Beard Softener
Barbasol**

**Why shaving
is no task with
Barbasol!**

1. No Brush
2. No Lather
3. No Rub-in
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5. Antiseptic—heals
6. Softens beard at base
7. Leaves face soothed and cooled
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9. Use hot or cold water
10. Simply wet face, rub on BARBASOL and shave.

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Do away with the task of shaving, get a tube of BARBASOL today! Sold at leading chemists.

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SYMPHONIC CONCERT
At the PENINSULA HOTEL

IN THE
GROUND
FLOOR
LOUNGE

PROGRAMME.

PART I

1. OVERTURE
2. WILLIAMS Tell
3. THE BUTTERFLY
4. SONGS OF SCOTLAND

PART II

1. SYMPHONY IN B MINOR
2. A SONG OF INDIA
3. VALSE
4. LARSENENNAFARANDOLE

PART III

1. SECOND HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY
2. DEER-GENT (MORNING MOOD)
3. PRELUDE
4. LARSENENNAFARANDOLE

MASSED BANDS
under the
Direction of
Mr. J. FUTERA

**SUNDAY,
29th MAY, 1932**

Between 9 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

Cordial Invitation Admission Free.

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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

REVIVAL OF DARK BLUES' CRICKET

CAPTAINS'
PROBLEMSBOTH TEAMS
ANALYSED

Oxford's victory over Cambridge last July was memorable in more ways than one: the Nawab's superb batting, Brown's bowling, of which the excellence was only paralleled by his ill-fortune, Ratcliffe's uniquely short-lived record, Owen-Smith's grand attacking innings—all these lent the match peculiar distinction, but there was more in it than that: at the end of their long first day in the field the Dark Blues seemed left with nothing to hope for but a draw, but by a tenacity and mutual confidence sadly lacking in some recent Oxford teams, they turned a rear-guard action into a smashing attack, and as their supporters poured out into the St. John's Wood-road it was with the happy conviction that the tide had at last turned, and that the right spirit was born again in Oxford cricket.

Much of that welcome revival was due to D. N. Moore, who, if sadly prevented by illness from leading his side at Lord's, will always be gratefully remembered as having done more than many for her cause.

As a freshman from South Africa, Melville, who stepped into his shoes, made a welcome start in English cricket in 1930, but, half crippled by an injury, did nothing with the bat at Lord's that year. Last season, scoring well, he never quite fulfilled his initial promise, but he played splendidly in both innings against Cambridge, and is, beyond doubt, a batsman of high class, graceful, with good wrists, accurate foot-work, and admirable body-balance. As chief supports in batting he will have two other Rhodes scholars, Hone and Owen-Smith. The former, who had scored a century in a Sheffield Shield match in Australia, wisely spent last season consolidating his knowledge of English conditions, concentrating mainly on defence; but, his lesson well learnt, he may very well surprise his opponents this season, for he has great potentialities as a player of strokes, especially the out and the forcing strokes on the on-side; his physique is splendid, and his temperament admirable.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Van der Byl, who opened the season auspiciously with a century in the Seniors Match, is a very good batsman who has only to quicken his foot-work to be a very strong candidate for the position of No. 1, whilst many thought that Brooke was unlucky not to have got into the side last year.

No one who saw Owen-Smith dance out to Hazelrigg in his first over at Lord's and hit him like a flash past mid-off, will forget it in a hurry. Here is a born cricketer with wrists of steel, the feet of a boxer, and the heart of a D'Artagnan. We may, perhaps, wish him at times a damping of his infectious fire. Chalk, a freshman last year from Uppingham, caught Sutcliffe's in a net in "The Parks" and never really looked back. He bats in the H. H. Stephenson tradition, and should mature into something better than ordinary. Lindsay and Hart have "schools" to face, and may have little time left to find their best form, but Melville should have no difficulty in finding batsmen from the resources at his disposal. Left-handers are always useful, and two suggest themselves in E. W. Evans and N. McCashie; the former has better defence than most racket-players; the latter has all of a racket-player's slashing attack. Shuckburgh, who did so well for Harrow, may lack physique, but, when in the vein, he is a beautiful player with a great variety of strokes and perfect wrists. None of the freshmen seem as strong candidates in batting alone, as these and several other seniors.

An unexpected, and possibly most important, reinforcement to the attack may be forthcoming in the person of the Rev. R. P. H. Utley, who has now come into residence at Oxford. He will be remembered as a successful fast bowler for Harrow a few seasons ago, and his genuine pace and quick "lift" would be an invaluable foil to the spin bowlers.

FRESHMEN AT CAMBRIDGE.
Conversely, Hazelrigg is lucky in his new year, commanding as he does the two unquestionably outstanding school batsmen of last season. Considering the wet wickets and the strength of the opposition, Allen had an extraordinary record at Eton, and both against Harrow and in the representative games at Lord's in Au-

gust deeply impressed all good judges. His defence is soundness itself, his temperament most equable, he judges the length of the ball quickly, and scores quietly, but all round the wicket, in the unobtrusive but convincing manner of a first-class batsman. Human, of Repton, and younger brother of "R.H.C." has not quite Allen's security, but he is a player that takes the eye at once with his confidence, tempered by good sense, his quick feet, and remarkable range of strokes. It will be indeed surprising if at least one of these two young batsmen does not make his mark against Oxford in July. Other freshmen, with fine school records, are Winlaw, last year's Winchester captain, who played splendidly against Eton, Beresford, a compact and lively batsman from Oundle, and Hodgkinson, of St. Paul's. From these freshmen and some seniors the Cambridge captain should have little difficulty in reinforcing his batting strength: of the latter Davies is clearly first probability; a natural player of ball games—he is perhaps the best fives player in the University—he should regain the blue given him last year, of which an ankle injury robbed him on the eve of the "Varsity" match. Webster, Surfleet, and Mermagen are other possible candidates. Of the old Blues, Ratcliffe, in virtue of his great effort last year, of course stands "facile princeps"; last year he could do nothing right all the season, but at Lord's played with a quiet and convincing resourcefulness that spoke volumes for his temperament: very compact and neat on his feet, he is a splendid off-driver, looks well, and watches the ball with great concentration. Kemp-Welch's prowess as an opening batsman will be surely missed, but if Allen fulfils his promise, he and Ratcliffe will be a formidable first pair. The captain is a sound, if rather cramped, defensive player, whose best role may be to go in about No. 6 and "shut the door" if things go wrong. Wilcox and Parry had creditable records last year, and the former, who was a beautiful player at Dulwich in 1929, only needs consistency to become a batsman of class. Comer, the wicket-keeper, is a much better player than his last year's figures suggest. But, viewed as a whole, the Cambridge batting resources hardly seem as great as Oxford's, unless, as is very possible, one or more of their freshmen comes right to the front.

BOWLING PROSPECTS.

But, after all, it is bowling that wins matches, and here the Light Blues seem to have rather the better of the argument. Farnes is a definitely good fast bowler, with life and lift from the pitch; in the last innings at Lord's last year he looked horrid, though Hone and Melville met him like men. Probably Bought-Rought will regain his 1930 place in the side; he, too, is a good fast bowler, and there is always room for two such in a side, though Lord's does not help pace as it did thirty years ago. As a fast bowler himself is sure to play a big part; he bowls a length and flights the ball very skilfully; until Owen-Smith went down the pitch to him, he had Oxford in difficulties last year; on a wicket that helps him he turns sharply from the off. As a stock-length bowler, Pelham should be a strong candidate, and lift off the pitch. If a spin bowler can be unearthed from somewhere, the Cambridge attack should be well up to average; without one it may be rather too stereotyped.

PHILLIES OUTHIT THE
BRAVES IN
SENSATIONAL RUNFESTWashington Blanked by
Yankee Pitcher

New York, May 26.
Pitchers were grossly mistreated at Philadelphia to-day when the Phillies and the Boston Braves both indulged in a hit spree; the Phillies spreading themselves to greater effect. Thirty runs were batted home in the course of an exciting game which fluctuated considerably, and five times the ball was sent into the bleachers.

Lee and Hurst did the trick for the Phillies, Urab and Urbanski romped and Shires made his first homer of the season.

O'Doule and Kelley hit home runs in New York where the Giants went down to defeat, while Fox obtained his fourteenth, at Boston, where Bishop emulated.

WASHINGTON SHUT-OUT.

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' crack first-baseman, found his hitting powers and contributed largely to their five-nil victory over the Washington Senators in their third series of the present season. The Washington shut-out was a great triumph for the Yankees.

Detroit beat Chicago in the first game of a double header, but the second match was called owing to rain with the score standing 1-1. Both were obtained from circuit clouts, Johnson scoring for Detroit and Hodapp for Chicago.

National League.	
New York	2 Brooklyn
Philadelphia	17 Boston
Cincinnati	2 Pittsburgh
American League.	
Boston	1 Philadelphia
Washington	0 New York
Detroit	11 Chicago

—Reuter.

In himself and Owen-Smith, the Oxford captain has two spin bowlers ready to hand; the latter was overworked at Lord's last year, but, judiciously handled, he is a most dangerous possibility, especially in the Varsity match, where nerves are always at a stretch. There is no obvious fast bowling candidate at Oxford, but something may be heard of Scott, younger brother of the Wykehamist, who did so well at Lord's last year; he is left-handed, decidedly quick, and can both swing and spin the ball; the hockey captain, Linnell, is also a bowler of some pace and a good batsman as well. For the role of stock medium-pace bowler, Melville will have many candidates, of whom the most likely would seem to be Williams (rather Hazelrigg's type) and Vaddy, of the Seniors, and some promising freshmen in Barlow, who had a splendid season for Shrewsbury; Harrison, of Clifton, who needs to build up his physique; and Legard, of Winchester, a really difficult "old-fashioned" bowler on a turning wicket. Barlow can bat as well, and Townsend, a younger son of the great "C.L.", has also this double claim.

One thing is certain—that, whatever the ultimate Oxford attacks, it should be sure of the support of absolutely first-class fielding: the captain himself, Owen-Smith, Chalk, and Hart are all magnificent fieldsmen, and nothing is more infectious than the example they are bound to set. Oxford will

BY VERITAS

Bareback To
VictoryJockey's Amazing
Performance

One of the most wonderful riding performances ever seen was witnessed at Sandown Park yesterday, when little F. Rickaby won the Twickenham Handicap on Silver Sound by a short head from Mittingong, with a Sanly three lengths away third (writes "The Times" racing correspondent on April 22). The winner, who was trained for the race by W. Nightingall, started at 20 to 1 against in the Ring and at 27½ to 1 on the totalisator.

The saddle on Silver Sound slipped at the bend into the straight and was over the rump of the horse a long way from the finish. Rickaby held on to his seat as long as he could, but a furlong from the winning-post it was certain that he could do so no longer and he quickly shook his feet from the irons and allowed the saddle to go wherever it liked. It very soon found a resting-place under the belly of the horse. At that moment Silver Sound was close to Mittingong, who had made all the running, and when once Rickaby was clear and could sit down and ride bare-back Silver Sound caught Mittingong, and, getting in front in the last few strides, won by a short head. The horsemanship of Rickaby was wonderful to watch, for he rode his horse home without the saddle leathers and irons, as if he preferred to ride that way.

A BRILLIANT RIDER.

I did not see Gomez win the Eclipse on Epsom Lad when he had to hold the saddle on the back of the horse with one hand, but that feat has always been spoken of ever since as one of the best bits of horsemanship ever seen. Rickaby's performance yesterday was still more remarkable, and merely confirms what has been written in these notes before—that he is a rider of the most exceptional promise. He obviously possesses a very quick brain and a wonderful seat on a horse combined with that greatest of all gifts in a rider—hands.

There was some talk in the Ring after the race was over of an objection, but if the people who thought that there would be an objection had looked at the name of the owner of the second they would have known that such action was impossible. The owner and the trainer of the second was Mr. De Mestre, who was naturally among the large crowd who waited to welcome Rickaby back to the unsaddling enclosure and to clap and cheer at his great performance. It may have been that he could not have drawn the weight, for part of his equipment had fallen off by the way, but, as a matter of fact, the starter picked up the missing parts about a furlong past the winning-post and handed them to Sir William Bass, who gave them in at the weighing room. I have seldom, if ever before, been so moved by a riding performance.

have to find a new stumper, and Oldfield's experience and sound method seem to offer him the most promising chance.

His chief rival would seem to be Jenkins, the "Rugger" player, who can reinforce his stumping by the claim of a quite successful record with the bat last August for Glamorgan.



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ZIMMERN GIVES EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 2.)

should say, a week later when Miss Au, Mr. Cheng and myself?—In a motor-car, we went to the cinema. Which Miss Au was this?—Miss Beale Au, I think.

And after the cinema what happened?—A conversation passed between—

Where did you go after the cinema?—We went home.

What do you mean "went home"?—To 50, Village Road.

And you heard something, you began to say just now?—Yes, I was sitting behind in the car. That conversation was on the way to the cinema and not after the cinema. Cheng said, "I want you to choose right now, whether you are going to be my friend or Mr. Fung and Miss Lai's friend. If you are going to be my friend you cannot be Miss Lai's friend." The voice was rather harsh.

Quarrelled with Fung.

Now you say on the way to Re-pulse Bay on Sunday the accused mentioned Lai Ming-fay to you. Did he ever mention that name to you again?—No, it was after this cinema that I learned about Miss Lai Ming-fay's acquaintance with Mr. Cheng.

When did you learn this news as you have said?—I believe it was at the Chu Hing Club.

How long after the cinema day?—The same day, the same night.

You went back from the cinema to 50, Village Road and then?—We went for some dinner and went to the Chu Hing Club.

What did he tell you there?—He told me that Miss Lai Ming-fay had been living—

"Let's try and have it in his own words if we can?—He said "I had a quarrel with Miss Lai and lost my temper. I gave her a slap and the result was that she left me. I won't feel it so bad if she lived by herself but she went to a certain person whom I have helped immensely before, and who owes me money, and in fact I gave him money to get married. That she should go to him!" So I asked him who was that person and he told me George Fung."

Did he tell you anything else?—That he was very much upset.

Why was he very much upset?—Because he said that for six years when he had been staying with her he had always been a gentleman.

Where were you staying at that time?—I think I had come out from Kowloon Tong and was staying at the Nathan Hotel.

Do you remember when you went to stay at the Nathan Hotel?—I believe I was staying at the Hotel about March 12, 13 or 14.

"To Have it Out."

Who paid for the room?—I paid for the room but when I was broke I would ask Mr. Cheng for money.

Any particular reason why you should go to the Nathan Hotel to stay?—It was too late to go back to Kowloon Tong so I stayed at the Nathan Hotel.

How long did you remain there?—Three or four nights.

During the three or four nights that you were staying there did you ever see George Fung?—No.

Or Miss Lai?—No.

Did you know at that time that they also were staying there?—No, but I saw George Fung get out of a bus and go in the direction of the Nathan Hotel.

You have said that the accused spoke to you about the girl and Fung, thereafter did you have a further conversation on the same subject?—I think on the 16th.

March after leaving the Chu Hing Club with Mr. Cheng on the way home to 50 Village Road. On the way he was looking very much depressed, in fact, he was crying and shedding tears. I asked him what was the matter and he said it was about Lai Ming-fay and he asked if I could get him a sort of knife or dagger as he wanted to go over to the Nathan Hotel and have it out with accused. I told him not to be a fool and do things in a rush but to have the matter considered first.

He asked if I cared to accompany him over to the Nathan Hotel.

A "Coward and Fank."

What for?—Because he said he wanted to have it out with Fung. I said it is too late to get a knife or dagger now. He said I was a coward; that I talked a lot and would not dare to act.

His Worship?—He said "You talk a lot but when it comes to action you are a fank." Of course that was spoken in Chinese.

Mr. Lindell: Anything further said between you?—He said "If you are not going I am going over myself. Somehow or other I will find a way of going over." So I was dismissed and he went upstairs.

Did you know how he knew Fung was at the Nathan Hotel?—He said he had someone shadowing him all the time and he knew he was at the Nathan Hotel.

Where did you go then?—We went to the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant.

And who's the "we." How many of you?—Mr. Cheng, myself, Mr.

For what purpose did you wait?—I wanted to spot him.

What time of the night was this?—I should say about three or four a.m.

How long did you wait?—I waited I should say between 20 minutes to half an hour.

Did the accused come out again in that time?—No. Then I went back to the Chu Hing Club.

Couple Warned.

Why did you go back there?—I had removed from the Nathan Hotel to the Chu Hing Club because it cost me nothing to live there.

Did you see the accused again that day?—Yes.

Where?—At the South China Club.

Have any conversation with him?—He said, "I thought the question over and couldn't sleep. I had a lot of brandy and being desperate I went over to the Nathan Hotel." At that moment I asked him whether he saw Fung or Miss Lai and he said, "Yes."

I asked him how and he said there was a sort of fake telephone message calling them to answer, and when they both came out he met them in the passage and said, "I warn you, you can't get away with it so easily. Better beware."

That's what accused said to the couple?—Yes.

Did he tell you anything else?—No.

Is that all the conversation you had with him that day of any interest in this case?—Yes.

Did you meet him again the next day?—Yes, at the South China Club.

Any material conversation with him that time?—No.

The following day again had you at all?—He was asking me about passports. How he could get a passport as he said he wanted to go to Manila for a holiday.

He asked me if there were many girls there.

Mr. Lindell (to his Worship): I am not relying on this; I didn't open on it.

Saigon Suggested.

Witness: I suggested Saigon, and he told me not to mention anything should we go to Saigon and asked if I cared to return to Shanghai or go to Saigon with him. I told him I liked Saigon too.

Mr. Lindell: Well, what I am really asking you is this: Did you have any further conversation with him about Fung and the girl?—No, except on the 20th morning.

Where was that?—At the South China Club just before noon.

He said he wanted to beat Fung up and give him a good hiding. He asked me to see if I could arrange with a few other friends of mine.

To what?—Help him to give Fung a hiding. He said he could give a dinner at Yaumati the same night if I could arrange to get the boys together.

Did he tell you anything else at the time?—He said all he wanted us to do was to get hold of Fung so that he could slap him on the face just to save his own face with Lai Ming-fay.

Anything else?—I told him I would try and get the boys together.

In consequence did you make any arrangements?—Yes.

What arrangements did you make?—That same day at 2 p.m. Christie rang me up and asked if I was going to the show. I told Christie there was a dinner on at 8 p.m. I told him, "If you can get a few boys together there may be a scrap on to-night." He said O.K. and rang off.

Defence Objects.

Mr. Brutton: I don't think there's any evidence in that, your Worship.

Mr. Lindell: I am inclined to think it is, Sir. It's a conversation held on the instructions of the accused.

Mr. Lindell: Not in accused's presence, admittedly. I think strictly speaking it is admissible but I don't press it.

Mr. Lindell (to witness): As a result what did you do yourself?—I told Mr. Cheng that I had spoken to Mr. Christie on the phone and told him to get the boys together. We would meet him at the Majestic Theatre at 8 p.m.

What did the accused say to that?—He said all right.

At 8 o'clock where were you?—I had at that time left the South China Athletic Club to meet Christie as arranged, as Mr. Cheng told me to go over first to meet the boys.

You got to the Majestic Theatre about what time?—Between half past eight and a quarter to nine.

Did you meet anybody there?—I met Christie, Souza and two or three friends of Mr. Christie.

What did you do there?—We waited for Mr. Cheng to come across before going to the hotel for dinner.

And did he come?—He did not arrive until about a quarter to ten.

Where did you go then?—We went to the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant.

And who's the "we." How many of you?—Mr. Cheng, myself, Mr.

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Christie and Mr. Souza.

Another Man Brought In.

On the way to the hotel what happened?—On the way to the Yee Fong Chan I told Cheng that there was one man I would like to get hold of, and if he minded if I brought him along.

Did you say who he was?—Yes I told him he was Ah Sing.

Why did you want to bring this man Ah Sing along?—Because I wanted to have nothing to do with it and Ah Sing would consult with Mr. Cheng.

You yourself wanted to have nothing to do with the matter you say, what matter?—To give Fung a hiding. This man *tao pei* Sing mixes with loafers in Yaumati.

What did the accused say to this proposal?—He agreed.

Did you get hold of Ah Sing?—I sent Souza to get hold of him.

Did he bring him?—Yes.

Was that before or after you got to the Yee Fong Chan?—After.

What happened then?—When he came in with Souza I told Mr. Cheng that was the man I wanted, and they introduced themselves in the usual Chinese custom.

Hear anything of what was said?—Yes.

And what did you hear?—Mr. Cheng said to *tao pei* Sing, "I have a friend who always sponges on women's money. He also owes me money and took away my girl. He's a sort of rotter and I want to give him a hiding. I would like the bunch of you to go to the Nathan Hotel and get him out of his room and give him a licking." *Tao pei* Sing was shaky about it and said, "Don't do things in a rush. Have the matter consulted about first. Let me find out who this man is before you take action and see what sort of a fellow he is." Mr. Cheng insisted on giving Fung a hiding that night.

A Merry Party.

Anything more said?—We asked Mr. Cheng what floor Fung was on and I think he said the fourth. He said men had shadowed Fung and they knew his movements.

Was there anything to drink at the dinner?—Yes, very much beer and Chinese wine.

What effect had the wine on the party if any?—We were all very merry and very glad to go over to give Fung a licking.

What did you do?—We left and went to the Nathan Hotel.

What happened there?—Cheng told Christie, Souza and myself to wait downstairs while Sing and himself went upstairs first.

Next thing what happened?—While waiting I saw a suspicious sort of person wearing foreign clothing with his felt hat pulled down.

What happened next?—*Tao pei* Sing came down and called us up. Witness went on to explain that at the restaurant where they had dinner the accused had given instructions that they should discover from the notice board which room Fung occupied. After the party had gone to the fourth floor of the Nathan Hotel they engaged a room and then found that Fung was in either 407 or 409. Witness went and knocked on the door but a room "boy" asked whom he wanted and when told that witness was looking for Fung the "boy" said that he did not occupy that room.

Mr. Lindell: What did you do then?—I went and told Cheng.

Where was he?—He was in another room nearby.

You told him that Fung was not in that room?—Yes. He said, "You fool! He is in another room." So Christie and I knocked at the door.

Did anyone come out?—No.

Did you hear yourself any answer to the knock?—Yes, a voice answered the knock from inside.

The little plot having failed what did you do then?—Christie and I went back to our room.

What happened to the other three?—Mr. Cheng and *tao pei* Sing went to their room and Souza was told to keep watch.

Did Souza do so?—Yes.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until this morning.

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For full Particulars, apply to—

Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Telephones: 26651. 3, Queen's Building.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 5.)

found it out in time," he amended.

After that they talked and talked. Dancers, chattering and laughing, drifted past the little table but to Ellen the others were only dim shapes, vague as the music which seemed to come from so far away. Only Larry was real. Only Larry and the fact that he loved her and the swift plans they were making.

They arranged their own future and Molly's and Mike's. Ellen laughed at Larry's desire to adopt a ready-made family but she was touched by it, too. It would be the best thing in the world for him declared irresponsible Larry. He really meant it. They talked of his work and of how Ellen would help him. Mentally they hung his pictures on the walls of the Metropolitan and on the walls of the Louvre. They selected a place to live and furnished it completely. They talked of the years to come.

Afterward they stepped out on the balcony to watch the rosy, flaring lights of Broadway and Larry laughed excitedly because the glow turned Ellen's hair to a deep sullen red. As she leaned dreamily against him, Ellen thought that to-morrow she would tell him of the one thing which had not been mentioned.

They met, as arranged, next morning on Fifth Avenue. He was late and as Ellen sat waiting in the lobby of a smart hotel she grew absurdly nervous. What had delayed him? What could have delayed her? She tried to appear easy and as much at home as the others about her. She kept her small hands folded and her small feet quiet and averted her eyes from the clock.

All at once she saw Larry swing through the revolving doors. Again the day was glorious! He glanced hurriedly about and caught her eyes. Both smiled with infinite content and Larry moved swiftly across the room.

"We're starting out with the biggest chrysanthemum you ever saw," he said, tucking her hand under his arm. "It's in a window around the corner. An exact match, Ellen, for your hair!"

A moment later they were pointing out to an interested florist the bloom in question. The great, shaggy, russet flower was pinned firmly to Ellen's coat collar.

She was in ecstasy on the trip down the avenue. To have Larry here, to know that he was proud of her and that he loved her was incredible. The air was cool and sweet, the sky a bright, electric blue and the sun so brilliant that all the buses seemed freshly painted. The shop windows had never displayed merchandise more enticing, more tempting, more desirable. Ellen wanted to dance and sing. Instead she sedately matched her pace to his and felt the petals of the shaggy mum against her cheek with every step.

They reached Thirty-fourth street and a small, select jewellery shop, a shop so aristocratic that for decades it had carried no sign to guide the shopper. As she walked down a long, silken rug into an atmosphere of almost cathedral-like austerity, Ellen tried to look casual and dignified but did not succeed. She looked ex-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"HAKUSAN MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 2nd June, 1932, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1932.

DEPOSITORS SAFE.

LEE HIGGINSON TRUST TO
PAY UP IN FULL

Boston, May 26.

The Lee Higginson Trust Company is discontinuing operations but all the depositors will be fully paid. The Trust Company is independent of the Lee Higginson Company which acted as agents for Ivar Krueger, and which is still continuing as investment bankers. —Reuter's Special Service.

actly what she was—a rapturous, half embarrassed young girl with flushed cheeks and brilliant eyes. Larry was as absorbed in the purchase as she was. The two bent their elbows on the shining counter and pondered over dozens of rings while the watching clerk suppressed amused smiles. The engagement ring was an easy choice, a clear blue diamond guarded by emeralds. Both exclaimed at once over it. Larry said they did not need a box. Ellen trembled, blushed, agreed. Glory flashed on her finger and glory flashed in her heart.

Selecting the wedding ring was more difficult. The clerk brought out a second tray and then a third. All the rings were dignified and simple, so similar that to any except lovers there would seem to be no choice.

"Here it is!" Larry cried out suddenly.

He held up a slim platinum circlet set with diamonds. It might have been a twin of the ring at home that was locked in Ellen's dressing table. Her face paled with the memory.

"Don't you like it?" Larry asked, surprised. "Try it on."

Ellen's hands were clasped behind her back.

"Why I—don't you think it would be better to have the wedding ring more simple?" she appealed, confused and horribly frightened.

"The young lady is right," broke in the clerk.

Ellen sent him a misty, grateful smile. After a moment of disappointment Larry agreed that

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"D'ARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Monday, the 23rd May, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday, the 1st June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 28th May, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

ASAHI BEER

Sole Agent

MITSUBI

BUSSAN

KAISHA

LTD.

HONGKONG



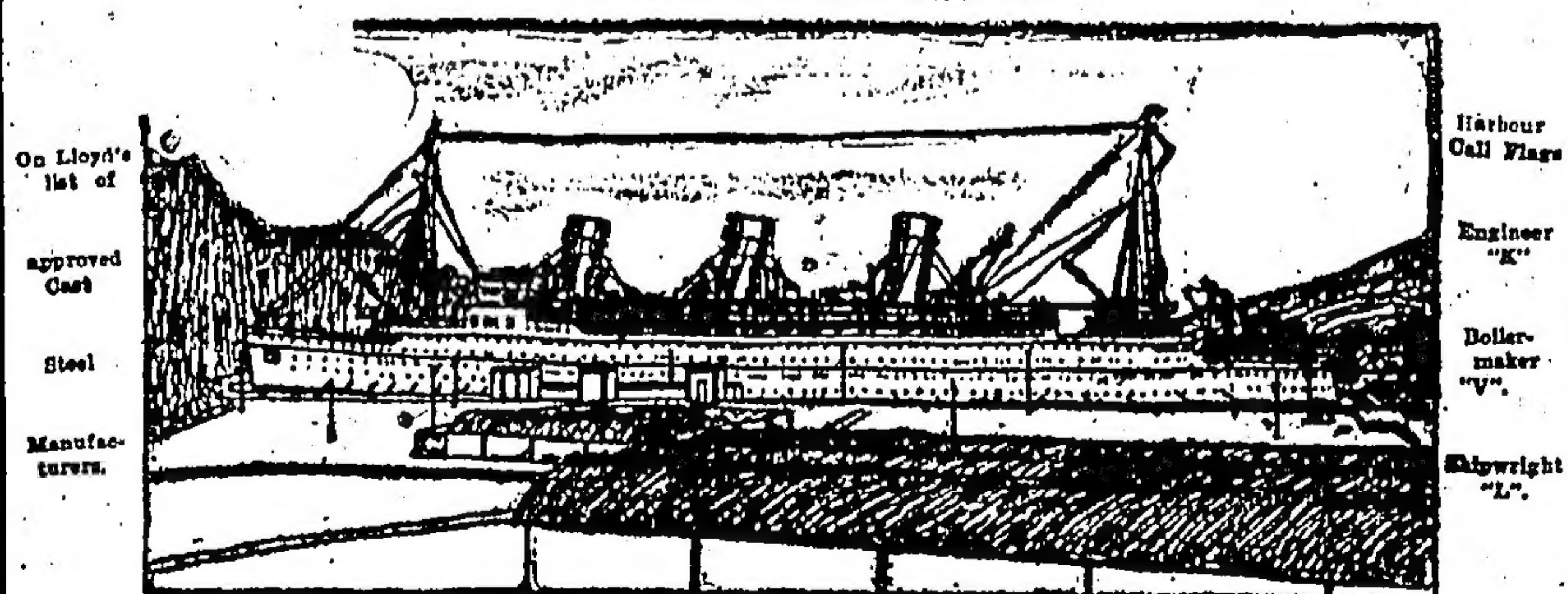
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In No. 1 Dock. Ship Dimensions:—606'0" O. A. X 83'6" X 48'6" Mid. 20,000 tons Gross.

The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 700'0" X 88'0" X 80'6" Over all, H.W. O.S.T. Salvage Tug "Hony Keewick" 2,000 I.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.F.B.T. and Flag Call Signal T.H.Q.B. Sheerlegs capable of lifting 80 tons. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition: Engineering, First and Second Edition. Western Union. Bentley and Watkins.

Kindly send enquiries to the Chief Manager,

R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong.



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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	1 June. 4 p.m.	Straits, C'bo, & B'bay
*RANCHI	17,000	4th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	18th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*IBHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

*Cargo only. †Calls Casa Blanca. ‡Calls Djibouti.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Pirana, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TILAWA	10,000	28 May. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	13th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	25th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Port Swettenham.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via No. Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

*IBHUTAN	6,000	29 May. 5 p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*MIRZAPORE	6,700	30th May.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*NANKIN	7,000	6th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
ISODHAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only. *Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 cft. will be

received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	June 10th	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 8th

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF RACKETS, "RIDES
and RAPID-FIRE ACTION.
LOVE, REVENGE and JEALOUSY
all left behind with each step in



A picture that will
tug at your heart
and catch
at your
throat.

JACK
HOLT

TOM MOORE
Constance Cummings
Directed by Eric C. Kenton
From the story by Casey Robinson
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

The Newest Chinese Super Production
BUTTERFLY WU
IN

"LOVE'S TRIANGLE"

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THE GREATEST CHINESE UNITED
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"HUMANITY"

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Pique Frocks with Knickers from \$20.
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Hongkong.

FAMILY PROBLEM AIRED

YOUNG GIRL'S FUTURE ARGUED

Mr. Wynne-Jones was to-day called upon to deal with a rather delicate family problem concerning the disposal of the 18-year-old daughter of the wife of a seaman living at Lower Macao Row.

When very young, it was stated, the girl was sold by her parents to relatives, who cared for her until she was 15, when she was redeemed by the mother.

Relations between mother and daughter appear not to have been happy. The woman was bad-tempered, it was stated, and the girl was subjected to frequent beatings. On the occasion which gave rise to an ill-treatment charge now preferred against the woman, the girl was beaten with a feather duster on the legs and arms, her face was scratched, and she was bleeding from the lips.

"She raised the alarm by blowing a police whistle," explained Sub-Inspector Fraser. A district watchman took her to see officials of the S. C. A.

Replying to the ill-treatment charge, the mother told the Court that the girl was lazy, and her thoughts were insistently turned to marriage. "Not that I have any objection to that, but she has assumed too much freedom and walked out with her boy friend for nights on end."

"You beat me and I had to go out," the girl rejoined.

Asked when she expected the momentous event to come off, the mother said she expected the wedding to take place at the end of the year. "At least that is what the boy says," she added.

Mother and daughter engaged in an argument at this point, restrained only with difficulty by his Worship repeating "Now, now, now."

After some time spent in considering the matter, his Worship decided to bind the woman over and to refer the case to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs on the vexed point of the girl's future, instructing Inspector Fraser to inform him of the course to be taken.

COTTON INDUSTRY DELEGATION

LEAVING FOR CANADA SHORTLY

London, May 26.
Following consultations between the interests concerned, a delegation from the British cotton industry is sailing for Canada early in June.

The conversations will not be governmental in character, but the

MA CHAN-SHAN IN FULL FLIGHT

OR SO JAPANESE REPORT

SOVIET FOILED

Harbin, May 27.

According to Japanese sources, General Ma Chan-shan, after his recent defeat to the west of Harbin and at Hulan, has gone to Tatu, near Taheiho. His forces are said to be retreating to the north and west, and are being pursued by Japanese cavalry and aeroplanes.

The Japanese Garrison at Taitshar is now marching north toward Hailan to join in the pursuit.

For the first time in weeks, communication between Harbin and Suifenho is again possible.

It is reported that a Soviet plan to carry away still more C. E. R. railway material to Russia has been upset, the police at Manchuli yesterday, holding up a train carrying water-pipes and general railway materials, and refusing to permit it to enter Russian territory.

It is also reported here that M. Rudy, the manager of the C. E. R. is shortly proceeding to Moscow.

KWANGSI BANDIT ACTIVITY

BOLD ATTACK ON VILLAGE

Wuchow, May 26.
News has just come through of a recent bold attack by brigands on a small village, Chuk Mei, three li from Wat Lam, one of the important cities in Southern Kwangsi. The robbers captured and took with them for ransom several of the residents of the village.

The bandits of this section have the reputation of being an extraordinarily bloodthirsty lot. They resort to all forms of the most excruciating torture and have been known to boil alive their victims if ransom money is not forthcoming.

Another daring robbery was recently perpetrated at Cheung Chan, an island a few miles from Wuchow. The robbers entered a business house and made good their escape with considerable money before the local military officials arrived on the scene. They did not take any captives for ransom.

United Kingdom Government will consider any report the delegation may submit. — British Wireless.

BURDEN OF WAR DEBTS

BRITISH PAYMENTS AND RECEIPTS

London, May 26.

Replying to a Commons question to-day, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Major Elliott, stated that the total of British war debt payments to the United States Government to date were £326,200,000, and the total British receipts from Allied war debts and reparations, including the United Kingdom share in proceeds of the German Government five and a half per cent. loan of 1930, were £260,782,000.

The deficit, including interest at five per cent. on both sides of the account, was about £200,000,000. — British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S TRADE POLICY

ALL DEPENDENT ON OTTAWA

London, May 26.

In reply to a Parliamentary question, it was stated in the House of Commons to-day that it was not the present intention of the Government to take any general action to end or modify the existing most-favoured-nation clause treaties, but the policy in regard to existing relations with any one country would naturally be determined by the course of any negotiations with that country which the Government might be in a position to undertake after the Ottawa Conference. — British Wireless.

BRITISH LEGATION CHANGE

SHANGHAI TRANSFER NOT PRACTICABLE

London, May 26.

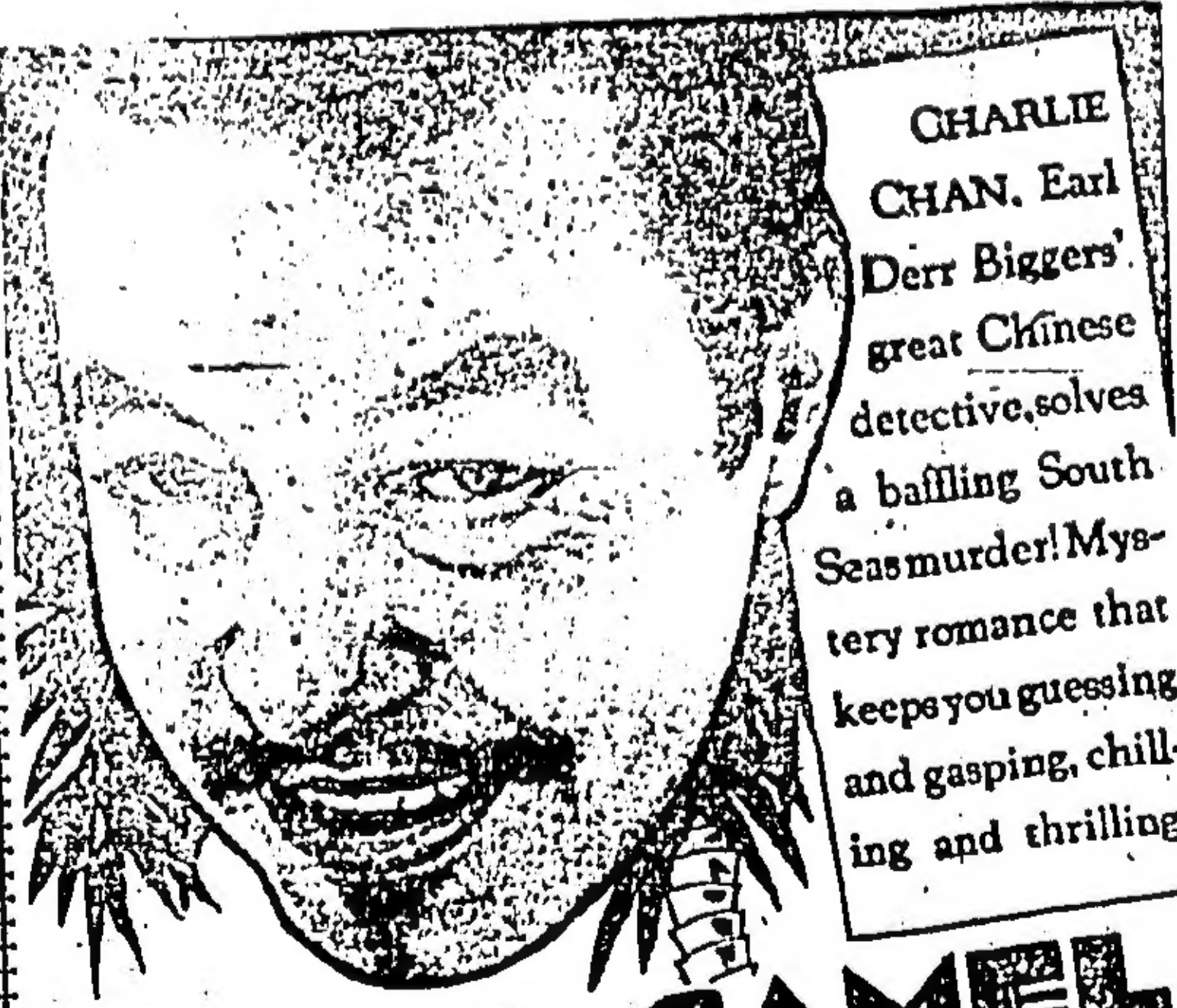
Replying in the House of Commons to-day, to a question whether the Government will consider the economy to be effected by transferring the British Legation in Peking to the International Settlement in Shanghai, and disperse with the Legation Guard, Captain Anthony Eden, said the transfer would be impracticable and would not result in any financial saving. — Reuter.

The Royal Observatory states that the depression remains over South China. The northern depression is passing to the north of Hokkaido. Fresh S.W. winds will prevail along the China Sea. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate, squally; cloudy generally.

LAST
TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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WARNER OLAND
SALLY EILERS
Bela Lugosi
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Directed by
HAMILTON MACKAY

CHARLIE
CHAN says
One tongue
can make
a thousand
sarcasms.

NEXT CHANGE— SUNDAY, 29th MAY.

with
Jeanette
MacDONALD
Reginald DENNY



The Air is Always Cool and Fresh
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



FROM SUNDAY

"MARRY YOU AGAIN? NEVER!"

They fought like
wild-cats but they
found out after they
were divorced that
they could
not live
apart!



THE
STARS OF
"DIVORCEE"
and "STRANGERS MAY
KISS" together again!

In that awfully nice,
sometimes "naughty"
picture from the
NOEL COWARD
Laugh hit—

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

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TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

WORLD

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.20

RALPH FORBES, IRENE RICH, LESTER VAIL in
"BEAU IDEAL"



TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

Before her very eyes,
the man who had been
an adorable lover trans-
forms into a maniacal
man-monster.

The dread moment has
arrived, when he will.....

"Ee-ee-yow" what a
shivery thriller!